

STEEL TALKS OFF; CIO 'BIG 3' MEET

—See Page 2—

HOWARD FAST IN PACKINGTOWN

'Different From 1919'

By HOWARD FAST

Daily Worker Strike Correspondent
Author of Citizen Tom Paine

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—By noon on Thursday, the Packinghouse Strike was 36 hours old, but for some of the men at union headquarters a lifetime seems to have gone by. For the first time in its history—or American history, for that matter—the whole industry has gone down, Swift and Armour and Wilson and Cudahy, Kansas City and St. Louis and Chicago, north and south and east and west, it was tight as a drum.

When you are making history, it takes a little while to realize that you are standing right in the middle of it. Louis Karjak, steward-trustee of Local 25, had been through the '21 strike. "By God," he said, "it was not like this." A big, slow-speaking Slovak, the meat industry and packing town were his life.

"Then," he said, "we don't plan—we don't have unity—we don't have Negro and white, side by side. We don't have Negro leaders, and up from the South they bring Negroes to break the strike. By God, you look at them 5,000 Negroes on the picket lines today. You talk to our Negro leaders. They don't break no strikes today."

A PEOPLE'S LEADER

I talked to Sam Parks, president of Local 25, a Negro and a legend in packing town. More than half of the workers are Negro, but black or white, they say the same of Parks.

"A man like iron," they say. They also say, "A leader for us. There wasn't that kind of a leader in the old days."

The strike, a day and a half old, Parks was done in, red-eyed, three days of beard on his face and his whole body wanting sleep—but triumphant too; the

kind of suppressed excitement that was all over headquarters showed in him.

"Whatever the papers say, we struck the industry. Top to bottom, it's out, and we're going to win."

He introduced Carl Nelson, chief steward over at Wilson. Nelson was setting out on a check of soup kitchens and picket lines, no mean task in the yard, where there are dozens of gates, all of which have to be picketed. He invited me to come along. Four rank and file workers piled into the car with us.

A GRUELLING JOB

It's quite a job to take several hundred thousand men out on strike, organize them for picketing, set up soup kitchens, set up committees to check, to provide discipline—organize the units under captains, lieutenants and so forth—and keep the machine revolving 24 hours a day.

We drove past the picket line first, getting out here and there to talk to the men. The Hammond and Armour kitchen on South Racine was our first stop. Men and women, black and white, sat at long tables; the soup was hot and good, so were the sandwiches and coffee. "We'll keep feeding them," the men and women in the kitchen said. "They all come in, strikers, their wives and the kids too. It's not hard. We still are together."

The Pan-American Union Club on McDowell was next. Serving Armour workers, they have mostly Mexicans there, and the good smell of spicy food came from the kitchen. Martinez, in charge, showed us through kitchen and pantry; it was spotless.

From there we went to South Halsted where Joe Polakanus was organizing another kitchen for the Armour people. But the strangest and best operating kitchen was that conducted by

(Continued on Page 3)

UAW Chief Hits Gag On GI Protests

—See Page 3

Schenectady Strike Team

—by Ben Field

—See Page 2



Two Good Reasons for Striking: With a child on each shoulder, this Westinghouse Electrical Corp. worker caught in a candid photo participates in a CIO strike demonstration at Bloomfield, N. J.

UE Fluid Drive Works in Schenectady

By BEN FIELD

SCHENECTADY, Jan. 17.—The talk of the town here is the strike. People can't get over the way the strike machinery is running.

All its gears mesh and click. Results are miked and weighed carefully at the union headquarters, in the soup kitchens and out on the picket lines. Nothing seems to be overlooked, nothing, not even when it is small enough to crawl through the eye of a needle.

To provide themselves with protection against the cold, the strikers arranged to park a trolley near the main gate of the plant. This was satisfactory to the superintendent of transportation for the Schenectady Railway Co., to the city and to the General Elec-



FIELD

tric works manager. The president of the railway company, however, steamed in from New York and on finding that the trolley was being used by the strikers ordered it returned to the barn, whereupon Local 301 went into action, distributed leaflets by the hundreds and helped the president change his mind. The trolley is back again at the main gate of the plant.

PUBLICITY IN HIGH GEAR

Strike bulletins are issued with dispatch by the publicity people. The Electrical Union News is in all hands. Station WSNY has union broadcasts Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:15 p.m. Station WGY is being monitored, one world attacking the strikers and it will be picketed. The AFL musicians have stoutly declared that in spite of their leaders they will not cross the picket lines.

The few merchants who have refused to cooperate with the strikers are being cut out of the

flock and talked to once again. Some merchants are like the tobacconist who has a big sign in his store urging strikers on the picket line to buy nose warmers, meaning corn cob pipes. Some are like the baker in his tall white hat who says that the strike has hurt him. The men are not buying anything for their lunches and that hurts.

Then he adds that he doesn't want to be too obvious because his is a mixed neighborhood with a lot of well-off people. You've got to be a Philadelphia lawyer to see things clearly these days, but he'd like to have this settled in the right way so everybody is satisfied. In his window, prominently displayed stands a card pledging support to the strikers.

RECREATION SUPPLIED

The union food committee is on its toes. Coffee, doughnuts, soup and sandwiches are plentiful. The girls behind the counters know their jobs. At the Campbell Ave.

soup kitchen near the riding academy a pretty girl has come back to work, for the strikers. Laid off after V-J Day, a former office worker who became a crack gear-cutter, with her smile and her attentiveness she helps give the kitchen a real homey atmosphere. There is also a cat, by name Blackie, whom the men fondle.

One of the strikers is a master checker player who can handle 35 boards. Tournaments are being arranged. Darts and cards are on hand. A radio plays near a picture of Charles Wilson, GE president, pictured like a double-headed calf at a side show, one head promising the workers one thing, the other head the opposite.

The picket lines are constantly being fed and strengthened. One picket brings us 15 non-union veterans. A veteran of World War I tells his friends how to keep their feet warm; cut out brown paper, paste the strips together and smear

the insides with mustard. That makes footgear which will keep a man warm even in the toughest weather. But there is one boy who needs no makeshift foot protector. He wears a pair of wool lined electrically heated boots a buddy of his pulled off a dead Nazi flyer. He wishes his buddy had brought back a German rifle. They make great deer guns.

The men and women keep to the picket line. They discuss the strike. They swap notes. They read the paper. The Daily Worker is sold at all the gates. It goes fast and strikers are beginning to see it is a straight pro-labor paper with no barley water or syrup in it.

One of the top-notch company engineers meets a striker on the street. He says wonderingly, "You fellows surely have organizing ability. It's great the way you're running this show."

Yes. The strike is hitting on all cylinders.

Steel Talks Off; CIO's 'Big 3' Map Action Today

President Philip Murray summoned the CIO's "Big Three" strategy committee and the steel union's 39-man executive board in Washington today as White House steel negotiations broke off in a deadlock. The CIO head and his associates

striking veteran from benefits. The move towards a strike ballot on the railroads was taken by the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Conductors and Switchmen, according to Labor, official organ of the standard railroad unions. The move came when representatives of the companies insisted on discussing changes in working rules before wages, despite an understanding that wages would be the first issue settled.

The railroad workers are held down to the cumbersome Railway Labor Board procedure, which includes a 60-day cool-off.

after a half-hour conference with his steel fact-finding board. Schwelienbach named, for the meat fact-finding board, Dr. Edwin E. Witte, former public member of the War Labor Board, as chairman; Clark Kerr, chairman of the WLB's meat-packing commission, and Chief Justice Raymond W. Starr, of the Michigan Supreme Court.

The CIO held to its 17.5 cents an hour raise demand while the AFL's leaders pressed for 15 cents. The best offer received so far is 10 cents from Swift.

Emspak's letter of cooperation was addressed to John D. Small, administrator of the Civilian Production Administration. Emspak said that president Albert J. Fitzpatrick and organizational director James J. Matles of the UE were in Washington to attend the CIO strategy committee meeting.

The UE also made public a letter to Senate and House committees handling veterans affairs, sent by James McLeish, chairman of the UE's Veterans Welfare Committee. McLeish demanded that U. E. Employment Service officers stop intimidating striking veterans. He cited reports from Pittsburgh and Schenectady, where large numbers of the union's members are on strike, of veteran strikers being informed that they could qualify for unemployment benefits if they would desert the strike. The UE leader said this was a strikebreaking effort.

The letter pointed to this experience as good reason for amending the GI Bill of Rights to delete the section which disqualifies a

MURRAY TO SEE HIS BOARD

Murray went from the White House directly to CIO headquarters where he told reporters that he expected to discuss the proposal with his steel union's executive board members. He said he was pledged to secrecy on the President's proposal. The President, he said, asked him merely to notify the White House of his reply by noon.

There was no indication of what the President would do if no settlement is reached. Speculation was rife. One questioner asked White House secretary Charles Ross whether an 18.5-cent raise was proposed, but the reply was non-committal.

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shut tight for a week. Workers walked out last Friday in order to stop company preparations for keeping the plant going in case of a strike.

DiPasquale said the men expected all Bethlehem plants to go out at once. Earlier in the day, it was announced that the 1,500 workers in the Bethlehem plant at Williams-

port, Pa., had struck. The plant's 16 gates here are barricaded by dozens of pickets for 24 hours a day, and even superintendents have been kept out.

About 3,000 of the 11,000 strikers are veterans. Employees still in the armed forces total 3,000.

Several hundred veterans met today to organize for maximum strike duty, for winning unemployment insurance and for extending whatever assistance returned soldiers may need.

City Relief Load Rising for First Time in 10 Years

With unemployment growing, the city's relief load is rising, Robert P. Lane, executive director of the Welfare Council of New York City, reported yesterday.

The council is a central planning and coordinating body for New York social agencies.

Lane said there has been a steady rise in public assistance cases (people getting relief) since August, for the first time in 10 years.

In August, there were 89,889 cases getting such help. By November, this rose to 92,536, Lane said.

Of these 24,313 were on general assistance rolls. This is the item covering general relief which includes employables.

Asks Death for 22 Nazis on Trial

MUNICH, Jan. 17 (UP).—French chief prosecutor Francois De Menthon asked the International Military Tribunal today to condemn to death the 22 defendants in the War Crimes Trial as personally responsible for all the many crimes Germany committed in World War II.

France is prosecuting the defendants under the count of the Berlin indictment charging crimes during the war against humanity. Menthon took up the atrocities in Western Europe. Russia will prosecute on charges of similar crimes in Eastern Europe.

"The actions of the defendants constituted nothing other than the perpetration for political ends and in a systematic manner of crimes under common law such as theft, looting, ill treatment, enslavement, murder and assassination," Menthon said.

"Nazi doctrine aimed at plunging humanity back into barbarism."

He enumerated the hundreds of thousands of persons the Germans enslaved in western Europe—250,000 from France alone, of whom only 35,000 returned home. He described the tortures used in Nazi questionings—"beating, whipping, chaining, immersion in ice water, drowning, running electric currents through the most sensitive parts of the body, tearing out fingernails."

Settle Washington Telephone Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—The week-old strike of 3,000 Washington telephone operators was settled today. The operators will return to work at 10 p.m. They walked out last Thursday to protest what they said were unfair supervisory practices by the company.

Steel Strike Vanguard Awaits the Big Call

By MAX GORDON

LACKAWANNA, N. Y., Jan. 17.—News that national steel negotiations in Washington had broken down electrified the 11,000 striking steel workers in the Bethlehem steel plant here.

An emergency meeting of the top strike committee reaffirmed the workers' determination to carry on their fight until demands were met, according to Russell DiPasquale, president of the largest steel local in the plant and one of the strike leaders.

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shut tight for a week. Workers walked out last Friday in order to stop company preparations for keeping the plant going in case of a strike.

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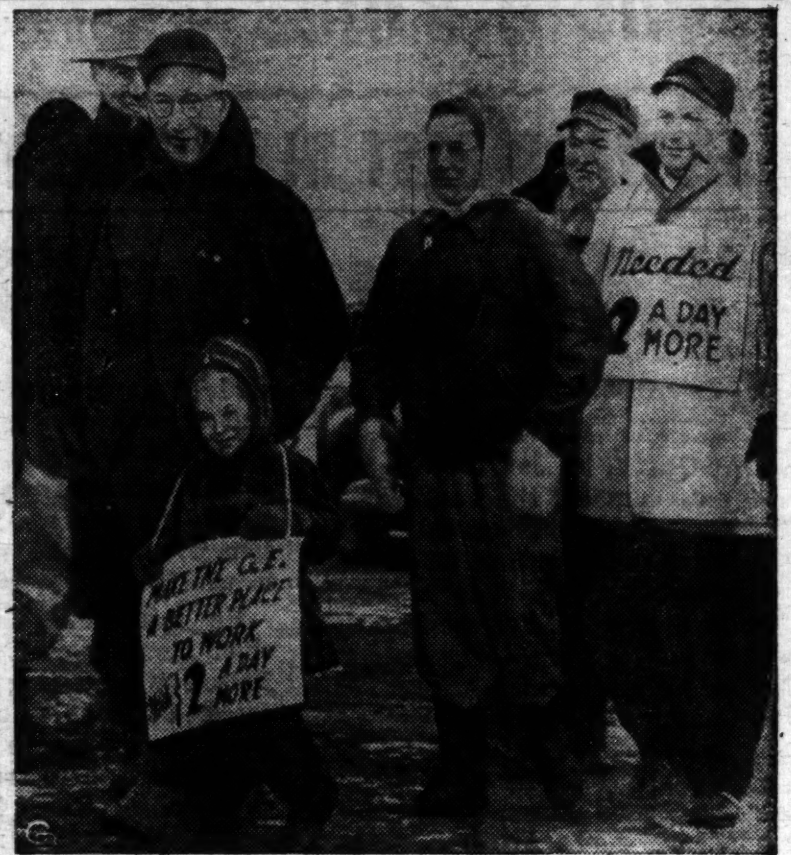
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Chairman of the veterans' committee is Solon Rosenthal a shear recorder, who was wounded abroad. Co-chairman Andrew Hlot, a gas engineer, served two years overseas.

Both he and Hlot agreed it didn't take long for returned veterans to revive their old hatred for the companies. Many were skilled and semi-skilled workers when they joined the Army. When they returned they found their jobs had been abolished and they were shifted to laborers' pay



'PICKETOT': A little child leads them on the picket line of UE strikers at the General Electric plant in Erie, Pa.



CP Funds for Strikers: Chicago Communists give representatives of striking unions in the area \$100 checks. Fred Fine, labor secretary of the Illinois CP, is making the contribution to (l. to r.) Tefry Kandel, of the GM Electromotive strikers; Sam Parks, president of the Swift CIO packinghouse workers; Chuck Falzer, of Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and Jack Hayes, of the United Electrical Workers. The money was collected at a CP meeting in the Chicago Coliseum.

Senate Votes 49-17 To Take Up FEPC Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A surprise move to consider legislation setting up a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission was approved by the Senate, 49 to 17, today.

Choosing a situation in which his resolution was undebatable, Senator Chavez (D-NM) introduced the motion for consideration. The action

No Hot Copy

News of the results of the FEPC delegation is not carried in this edition of the Daily Worker because of the Western Union strike in New York City and the telephone operators' strike in Washington.

was bitterly assailed by Southern senators, who may retaliate by filibustering.

500 Entrain to Fight for FEPC

Five hundred militant, enthusiastic delegates piled into trains for Washington last night, to bring the fight for a permanent FEPC to Congress and the Administration. A cavalcade of cars also left for Washington.

There were trade unionists among the delegates, and there were also

ministers, teachers and citizens in general.

"I'm going as a striker," said Anna Wersma, of Local 430, of the UE. "I know the FEPC and wage struggles go hand in hand."

Mrs. Henrietta Betchuk, another UE member, Local 475, was also among the delegates.

Among the delegates was Mrs. Esther Scholnick, whose eight sons were in the service.

"Boys returning," said Mrs. Scholnick, "are being offered jobs at low pay. With discrimination in hiring, conditions will get worse."

Revels Cayon, Executive Secretary of the National Negro Congress and the leader of the delegation from New York, reported a "wonderful response from the trade unions and other organizations."

At a sendoff mass meeting at the Club Danceland in Harlem, Wednesday evening, held by the John Brown Club of the Communist Party, Bonita Williams, Chairman told how the people in the neighborhoods rallied to the call to send delegates to Washington.

Strike Sidelights

BACK OF THE YARDS—Much of the Chicago meat packers' support is being organized by the Back of the Yards Council. This includes neighborhood business men, religious and civic leaders and unions. In addition to the Union's three soup kitchens, the Council has set up one of its own in the Guardian Angel Nursery School.

POSTER PUBLICITY—Posters supporting the meat packing strike are on display in stores throughout the Chicago yard area. Businessmen contribute food and merchandise. Dentists, lawyers and doctors are enrolling as volunteers. The YWCA has set up a program of recreation and classes for strikers. Chicago's Southside has established a Committee to Aid the Packinghouse Strikers. Fifty per cent of the workers live there. Oscar C. Brown, president of the NAACP, heads the committee. It will hold a mass meeting Sunday in a high school. Ross B. Brown, a pastor, and William P. Harrison, business man, are other committee leaders.

BUTCHERS EXPLAIN—When housewives come into Chicago butcher stores, the man behind

the counter explains how the Big Four caused the meat shortage. AFL butchers man the counters. They display posters explaining the situation, too. The union has distributed 60,000 leaflets to housewives telling them: "The meat shortage is tough for you but tougher for us." It points out that since the work week was cut, many men take home less than \$30 a week; many women less than \$20.

STRIKERS BY ADOPTION—A foster parent plan is operating in the big UE strike against General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors. In the New York-New Jersey area, every UE local not on strike has adopted one of the striking locals and will send those under its wing money and food every week. There are 50,000 giving; 15,000 receiving.

SCHOOL FOR STEWARDS—Throughout the strike, the UE in Bloomfield, N. J. will run classes for stewards, also open to any members that care to attend. Leading union officials will teach them. In preparation for the walkout, just one local in Bloomfield passed an assessment and in five days collected \$10,500 toward expenses.

Meat Striker To Howard Fast: This Isn't 1919

(Continued from Page 1)

the Franciscan Sisters of Blessed Cunegunda.

Four long tables stood in the downstairs dining room. Two Sisters served, two more took care of the hot soup and frankfurters on the stove. They served 50 strikers the first day, over 100 by noon of the second. When a striker sat down to eat, a Sister said: "Blessed is the fare. May you win in a just cause, for your struggle is just."

This and the fact that Fathers Ondrak and Flawinski walked on picket line after picket line, served to highlight the work done by the Back of the Yards Council, a citizens committee of 200,000 working people, church people and middle-class people, banded together to support the strike.

After the kitchen we cruised down Ashland. Nelson pulled up the car outside the 42d St. gate of the plant. It was a bad gate; the police were using it as a needle. As yet there was no real violence; if there is one thing the union doesn't want, it is violence; and the police were waiting for words from Washington concerning the negotiations, before they started anything serious. Every strike captain worked against violence and disorder.

POLICE PROVOCATIVE

But, evidently the police wanted to put a needle in somewhere—and they tipped the Swift gate. Ten strikers had been arrested there in the morning. As we drew up, there was another swirl of strikers and cops. A man had tried to pass the picket line; they stopped him and asked for his pass. The companies had agreed that the union was to issue passes for anyone entitled to enter. But a cop jumped the picket who had asked and two more cops bundled him into the plant. While we were there, this happened twice more. And each time, the police van came, was loaded with strikers and drove away.

"A needle," everyone agreed. Routine, causeless arrest, to keep things stirring and put the men on edge. Packinghouse workers are hard men; they don't like to be pushed around. But they learned a lot since '21.

"We don't want trouble," one of them said grimly. "And we're not going to give the cops a chance to make any."

S.F. to Los Angeles In 44 Minutes

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (UP).—A standard P-80 jet-propelled Army airplane flew here from San Francisco in 44 minutes today, cutting 20 minutes off the previous San Francisco-Los Angeles record.

R. J. Thomas, City CIO Hit Ban on GI Demonstrations

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, Jan. 17.—The denial of free speech by Army generals to GIs protesting the slowdown of demobilization was denounced here today by R. J. Thomas, United Auto

mobile Workers president. Speaking up for the soldiers whose return to the States has been "slowed down" under recent War Department policy, Thomas said that "the war and the censorship which made that necessary are over. Yet we find that the generals, incensed because GIs who are marking time in Allied countries want to stop policing our friends and get home to their normal civilian life and their families, are denying the rightful free speech to the finest of American citizens."

"Now it appears," continued Thomas, "that in the Honolulu area threats of court-martial are being made against all who are vocal in this controversy. The UAW-CIO believes that our soldiers should be speedily returned and our Allies permitted to return to a normal civilian peacetime economy. Surely it is not necessary to conduct huge military establishments in the homes of our friends."

"We are completely aware that the occupied enemy countries must be adequately policed and controlled. But who can sensibly argue that this must be done in the Philippines and China and France, in Belgium and other countries that were with us either actually or in spirit throughout the war."

"Certainly this nation requires an adequate military establishment but we do not believe it needs a great army quartered all over the world and doing exactly nothing."

City CIO Blasts Reprisals

The City CIO Council last night demanded that the War Department halt reprisals against leaders and participants in the recent GI demonstrations overseas.

Council delegates meeting at Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St., termed the protests and demands of overseas GIs as "the orderly expression of American citizens with every right of franchise." They declared that "neither we nor the American people as a whole will tolerate any reprisals against overseas GIs who have sought redress of their grievances."

Mid-Pacific Chief Confines 3 GIs

HONOLULU, Jan. 17 (UP).—The Army ordered GIs in the Mid-Pacific Command today to cease demonstrations against the demobilization program and threatened to court-martial offenders.

The announcement followed disclosure that three soldiers who participated in earlier demonstrations had been confined to quarters "pending further investigation of their activities."

Strike Front

STEEL—Negotiations break off at the White House. Friday noon is deadline for the union and U.S. Steel on acceptance of Truman settlement formula.

PACKING—Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach names a fact-finding board. Hearings start this morning as conferences end in stalemate.

ELECTRICAL—Seventy-nine plants of "Big Three" electrical companies shut down tight. UE offers to cooperate in making available essential medical, hospital, fire and police equipment.

COMMUNICATION—President Joseph Selly charges that Western Union still violates Federal Communications Commission order by sending telegrams by mail in strike-bound New York.

TELEPHONE—Five unions of Western Electric Co. plants from which American Telephone and Telegraph receives equipment, met in New York to plan a nationwide strike in support of the 17,000 Western Electric strikers in the New York area.

The three men were M/Sgt. Joseph Nahem, Brooklyn; T/4 David Livingston, New York, and Cpl. Herbert Freeman. They were leaders of the "Servicemen's Committee for Speedier Demobilization."

Lt. Gen. R. C. Richardson, Jr., Mid-Pacific Army Commander, in a statement to officers under his command, said that "further agitation" in behalf of demobilization "will not be tolerated."

"Enlisted men have had an opportunity to present their grievances which have been met by Gen. Eisenhower's announcement and no further meetings, agitations or like action will be permitted," he said.

He said that commanding officers will court-martial offenders who disobey the order.

Eisenhower Bans Further Protests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, disclosed today that he has banned all further GI mass demobilization demonstrations.

His order automatically carries the threat of court-martial against any offender. Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, so advised officers under his Mid-Pacific command at Honolulu.

Eisenhower, who revealed the ban in testimony before a Senate subcommittee on demobilization, emphasized that individual complaints are not forbidden.

"But the time for mass demonstrations is past," he said. "With publication of the Army's demobilization policy, demonstrations could serve no useful purpose."

The order was foreshadowed Tuesday when he announced the revised demobilization program at a joint meeting of the House and Senate.

Vets, Labor Groups Urge GIs Returns

Continued activity in behalf of GI demands was evidenced by labor and veteran organizations here. Veterans and Wives has just written to President Truman urging the President to "take immediate action to speed the return of those men overseas who are either bottlenecked in replacement depots or are not actually engaged in essential occupation duties."

At an overflow meeting of 1,000 members, Local 125 of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union a resolution was adopted asking President Truman to bring home the GIs "except for the troops necessary for the occupation of Germany and Japan."

GM-Supported 'Sentinels' Linked to G. L. K. Smith

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, Jan. 17.—The Society of Sentinels, pro-fascist outfit whose vice-chairman is a General Motors official, is directly tied to Gerald L. K. Smith, America's No. 1 hate-monger. A secret connection between the two was exposed to the public here yesterday by R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO-United Auto Workers.

Thomas made public a letter Smith sent one of his associates, which said:

"Several of my key men are cooperating with The Sentinels and several of their key men are cooperating with us, hoping that cooperating we may salvage a vital working mechanism."

The Sentinels came before the public nationally Jan. 7 with big advertisements calling on President Truman for repeal of virtually all social legislation enacted since 1933.

Stephen DuBrul, chief negotiator and labor negotiator for GM, is the company official who functions openly as a vice-chairman for The Sentinels.

After the advertisement first appeared, the UAW exposed the whole fascist composition of The Sentinels and denounced it as a vigilante outfit.

Thomas said he wrote Edward C. Fielder, Sentinels director, asking whether the organization supports the campaigns of racial and religious hatred stirred up by Smith, and whether it accepts or denounces Smith's support. He enclosed a copy of Smith's letter, sent to Don Lohbeck.

In his letter to Lohbeck, Smith said of The Sentinels:

"Several of the men who are

active in this organization are my friends, and it is obvious that their ultimate aims concerning many matters are the same as ours."

Without mentioning labor or strikes, Smith indicated the anti-labor basis of the common aims in a sentence in the letter which said The Sentinels were trying to do something about "a bureaucratic situation which permits arbitrary men to tie up our communities, our industries, and our political affairs."



G. L. K. SMITH

Linked to Strike-Breaking Outfit

26 Native Fascists Still Face U. S. Trial

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Elizabeth Dilling, Lawrence Dennis and Joe E. McWilliams haven't yet been given clean bills of health from Uncle Sam despite some recently published reports saying the 26 American fascists are to go scot-free in the mass sedition cases.

Federated Press has just learned that the Department of Justice has taken no action toward quashing the indictments and, as a matter of fact, it is waiting for assignment of a trial judge in the federal court for the District of Columbia. The naming of a new judge is all that is holding up proceedings.

Mrs. Dilling is author of "The Red Network"; Lawrence Dennis, Harvard graduate, is author of "The Coming American Fascism," and McWilliams, handsome Christian Frontier, has long been a strong man in the ranks of the seditionists. Their co-defendants include George Sylvester Viereck, German propagandist; Gerald B. Winrod, a Kansas publisher of fascist literature, and Edward J. Smythe, pal of Bundist Fritz Kuhn and head of the Protestant War Veterans.

INDICTED A YEAR AGO

These 26 breeders of hate in America were indicted Jan. 3, 1944, and went to trial in district court here May 17 of that year. Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher presided

over the trial—a noisy, shameful scene in which the defendants were allowed to make public mockery of American democracy and U. S. justice. Eicher was unable or unwilling to take a stand against these tactics in court, and died after hearing eight months of testimony.

The case was written off as a mistrial, and has been pending since the first of 1945, while rumors spread about the Department of Justice being unwilling to carry it on. The Washington Post climaxed these reports Jan. 14 by carrying a story that the cases were to be dropped because of a belief that the Supreme Court verdict in the case of Gerland Wilhelm Kunze and 23 other German-American Bundists would bar conviction of the domestic fascists. The court released the Nazis on a free speech proposition. They were accused of encouraging draft evasion among Bundists.

Liz Dilling & Co. were named in the federal indictments as American quislings who were active in a Nazi, world-wide conspiracy against democracy.

The Department of Justice spokesman who told FP that the sedition cases have not been quashed flatly denied the Washington Post story. He said the woman reporter who did the piece was told prior to publication that it was false—but printed it anyway.



MRS. DILLING

CP Hits Bradley Denial Aid for Striking Vets

NY State CP Greeted 3 County Parleys

The New York State Secretariat of the Communist Party, sent a message of greetings yesterday to the Kings, Bronx and Manhattan County conventions. It expressed confidence that the Party "is moving ahead with the working class against the imperialists' attempts to smash the labor movement and to embroil our country in new adventures that spell war."

The conventions, which will convene during the next ten days, follow constitution of a sub-district in Buffalo and conventions in Queens, Nassau and Westchester.

The secretariat's message stressed "the building of our party and the press, as the unconditional basis for the strengthening of the labor movement of our state." It was signed by Robert Thompson, Israel Amter and William Norman.

"Vigorously protesting the ruling of Gen. Bradley" that bars striking veterans from receiving unemployment compensation, the National Veterans Commission of the Communist Party called for immediate legislation to bar such discrimination.



Veteran of the fighting in Bastogne, Saul Wellman, secretary of the Party's Veterans Commission, issued a statement that "by GEN. BRADLEY this ruling Gen. Bradley has given aid and comfort to the profit-swollen monopolies who seek desperately to pit the veteran against organized labor. This will only discredit the Veterans Administration in the eyes of organized labor and millions of veterans."

The statement makes clear the responsibility of big business for the current strike wave. "The veteran-striker," it is declared, must not be penalized because of the arrogance and union busting of the giant monopolies."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday issued a statement that it will seek to amend the GI Bill of Rights "so that veterans who do not vote for strikes may draw compensation." While emphasizing the need for amending the GI Bill of Rights, the Communist statement criticized the proposal to bar striking veterans who exercised their rights as citizens when they vote in favor of a strike.

"The Rankin-inspired provision, in the GI Bill of Rights," says the statement issued by Wellman, "barring unemployment compensation to striking veterans must be immediately changed. . . . Veterans on strike are entitled to unemployment compensation."

Wellman expressed confidence that letters to Congressmen and to the Veterans Administration, together with a vigorous campaign by labor and civic organizations, would compel new legislation ending this discrimination against both veterans and labor.

Library Asks 50% More Funds For Next 2 Yrs.

A budget request of \$3,026,838 for 1946-47 has been submitted to the city by the New York Public Library. It was revealed yesterday. This represents an increase of more than 50 percent over last year.

The message to City Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson stated that the surest safeguard of a secure peace is an informed people and that an increased budget is justified by the growing educational obligations of the library.

For years the Library has unsuccessfully sought more financial support from the city the message pointed out.

Francis St. John, head of the library circulation department termed the present budget "not sufficient for its fundamental needs."

He stated that facilities such as vocational aid to veterans, adult education programs and "youth lounges" in the branch libraries are not provided for in the funds now allotted by the City. Such progressive features have been made possible only by contributions from friends of the Library.

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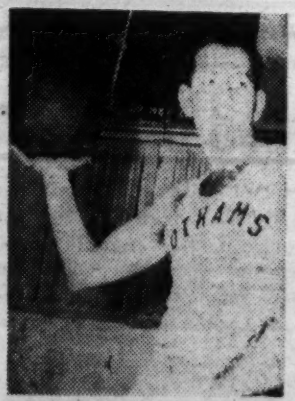
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Fashion Note for Lady Pickets

SLACKS ARE CORRECT WHEN THE COLD WIND BLOWS

Special to the Daily Worker

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 17.—There are thousands of women among the electrical strikers here. One UE official estimated they make up about 40 percent of the 10,000 who have tied up General Motors and Bryant-Hemco.

When the pickets walked through the pitch black gloom of a cold morning to take their allotted posts at the plant gates,

Helen Sluzer, a production worker, was among them. Helen is young, of medium height, rosy checked and blue-eyed. She wore a skirt. Other women came in skirts, and still others wore slacks. After a few hours of walking in the circular picket line, skirt garbed women began to hail picket cars to rush home and change to slacks. Finally Helen couldn't take it any longer and

she beat it home. Then she came back in slacks.

As she took her place in the line, a couple of the men kidded her. She grinned.

"Look," she said, "we women will do anything to win this strike and help keep up the morale of you boys . . . but when the temperature gets around zero, skirts are out."

Labor Plus Community --Pattern for Victory

A victory pattern is emerging from today's wage fights. It's a fighting labor movement plus community backing. Unions have talked about that for years, but in today's spreading wage struggles it's developing, and you can name the towns where it exists and you can show the way it was done and how it hastens V-day against greedy corporations.

Witness the small town of Stamford, Conn., where at the call of 8,000 Yale & Towne strikers a citywide stoppage paralyzed the industrial life of the city. There you saw the mayor, the merchants, other sections of labor and householders generally, all welded together against the one big company that put its interests above the community.

Witness Bloomfield, N. J. (pop. 65,000). The 8,000 CIO strikers who closed General Electric and Westinghouse plants there came out to the applause of the whole city.

A stable union that has been dealing for years on equal terms with city officials, government agencies, civic bodies, social agen-

cies and the like, took its problems to the people and they understood. The people back the strike of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers there and they'll help them win the \$2 a day wage increase.

Look at Lynn, Mass. Another UE union there closes down the big GE plant. Fifteen thousand are out. Lynn's Mayor Cole addresses the strikers in their own soup kitchen. "Your cause is just," he tells them.

Legionnaires walk on the picket line. Merchants send tons of food to union headquarters. Foremen dig into their jeans for the strike fund. National groups lend their meeting halls. The AFL and independent unions give their backing.

Brothers and sisters, that's the way. There's the victory train being made up right now in those community movements. Get aboard!

ACW Raise Goes To Strikers

Amalgamated Clothing Workers members will give the bulk of their first week's wage raise in New York toward strike aid and organization of the unorganized.

This became known when the N. Y. Joint Board's plan was approved at a membership meeting Local 25 here. The members of this local will each give \$7, to be apportioned for the various strikes now in progress, and for organization of the unorganized locally and in the South, where the CIO's and ACW's attention is now centered.

Another Ford UAW Unit Hits Penalty Trap

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Jan. 17.—Union members at a second Ford unit here have denounced proposals for penalty clauses in contracts. Such company security clauses, declared members of the CIO United Auto Workers in the Highland Park Ford locals are part of a union-busting technique.

Earlier, UAW members in the big River Rouge Ford plant attacked the proposal, which had been submitted to the company by R. T. Leonard, UAW Ford director.

R. J. Thomas, UAW president, has told the Ford Motor Co. that the union will not accept any raise tied to production, it was learned here.

Action looking toward spreading the General Motors strike appeared definitely under way today.

John Anderson, president of UAW Local 155, appeared before the UAW general executive board yesterday, to outline preparations for a strike of 30,000 tool and die makers working on GM material.

Phila. CP Serves GE Strikers Coffee And

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Coffee and doughnuts were served General Electric strikers at the four main gates of the plant today by the Philadelphia Club of the Communist Party.

Gallons of CP-donated coffee and a 1,000 doughnuts were welcomed by the strikers, 5,500 of whom have closed the plant at 69th St. and Elmwood Ave. A committee of 20 Communists did the serving.

At one gate, strikers cheered the Committee and sang, "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

AFL Group Asks Byrnes Back Int'l Labor in UNO

The AFL Committee for Participation in the World Federation of Trade Unions yesterday cabled Secretary of State Byrnes an appeal urging support for the proposal to give the WFTU representation in the United Nations Organization.

"In the name of 500 AFL officials who view the World Federation of Trade Unions as world labor's all-embracing organization, we urge you and the entire American delegation to vote for giving them official representation," the message said.

The cable was signed by Courtney Ward, chairman, Thomas Wilson, secretary-treasurer, and Al Ross, executive secretary.

Ross said the message had the objective of pressing for representation for labor through the 70,000,000-strong WFTU and not the ILO which is a tri-partite organization with labor only partially represented in it.

The proposal for WFTU representation in the UNO was made by the Soviet Union.

Legion Post Raises Funds for GI Strikers

Members of the American Legion are giving real support to the striking General Motors workers. The Calvin F. Adams Memorial Post 1137 in New York raised \$51 for the GM strikers. Keeping pace with the men, the Women's Auxiliary of the same Legion Post collected \$35 for the strikers.

In making these financial contributions, the Legionnaires and their wives demonstrated the solidarity with labor already evidenced by veterans on the picket lines.

Indict Mining Officials Who Invaded Dr. Betty Hayes' Office

Special to the Daily Worker

FORCE, Pa., Jan. 17.—The miners of the "toll towns" have made another gain in their fight against the Shawmut Mining Co. for decent living conditions.

Three company officials were indicted by the Grand Jury this week for forcible entry and detainer. Dr. Betty Hayes had charged them with entering her office last fall and carrying away her medical equipment.

Dr. Hayes refused to continue as company doctor last summer because of intolerable sanitary conditions. The miners struck, refusing to work without her. The old receivers of the company were re-

moved by a federal judge. New ones were appointed.

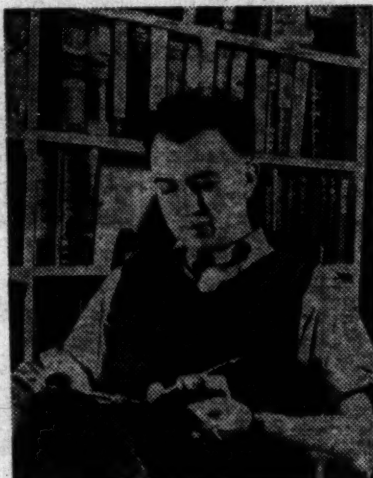
On their assurance that conditions would be improved, Dr. Hayes agreed to remain as company doctor last December, and the men returned to work.

Foster to Speak in Baltimore Feb. 18

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.—William Z. Foster, leader of the 1919 general strike in steel and now Chairman of the Communist Party, will address a Lincoln-Douglass anniversary meeting here at Baltimore Garden on Monday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

5 ★ COVERAGE OF AMERICA'S STRIKE FRONT

By Men and Women Who Can Tell the Story



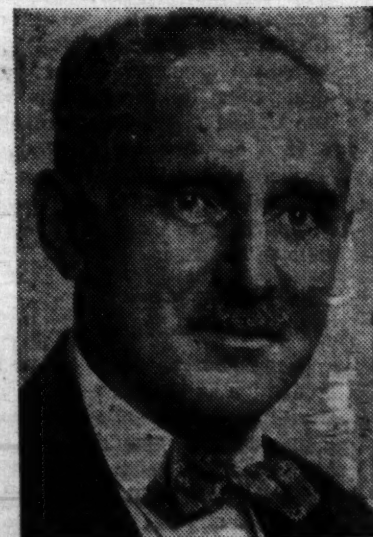
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Freedom Road
Citizen Tom Paine



RUTH MCKENNEY

Author of
My Sister Eileen
Industrial Valley
Jake Home



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DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
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THE WORKER	—	1.00	2.00

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The Face in the Mirror

WHEN American men and women in 1919 asked the big corporations for a few nickels more per hour the press, with bloodshot eyes, hoarsely roared: "Red Revolution."

It was that way when American workers refused to be sweated for 12 hours a day, and demanded 10 and then, later, eight hours a day.

The New York Daily Mirror, the yellowest of the yellow press, follows this traditional "party line" of the corporations.

Because William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, pledged the support of the American Communist Party the other day to the demands of its fellow Americans asking for a measly two-buck a day pay rise, the Mirror yells, "The Reds are a fifth column plotting revolution." Or words to that effect.

Well, we step right up to the gents of the Hearst Daily Mirror and say:

"You poor dumb clucks, is it a surprise to you that the Communists support the demands of their fellow-Americans demanding a wage raise from the corporations?"

"You're darn right, we plead guilty to your charge that we stand side by side with the common people in every fight against the wealthy few who make billions out of the toil of the many."

Corporations Cause Strikes

Strikes will spread in America not because of any plot but because the arrogant corporations refuse to grant the just demands of the workers in their plants.

No "red herring" can feed a worker's kids.

No phony employer propaganda that the strikes are a "revolution" can change the fact that no person in his right mind goes out on strike except when he is forced to do so by the greed of the employers. That is the case today.

It is as inevitable as sunrise that Communists will be in the ranks of the present fight for higher wages.

They are side by side with their fellow-Americans on the picket lines not because the pickets believe in socialism or even know what it is. As a matter of fact, the great majority of strikers either do not have any idea of socialism. Or have badly distorted ideas about it which they got from the yellow press.

Communists stand with labor because Communists are part of labor, supporting every demand for a better life. But they also go to the roots of the trouble, and see that only a new social system, where labor rules at the head of the people, can solve the problems of the people.

It takes a lot of gall for a Hearst sheet like the Mirror to pretend it is defending democracy against "communism."

In the first place, the Mirror's boss, Hearst, is a notorious admirer of German fascism who begged Hitler's propagandists to write for his papers. Hearst, the lover of fascism, is not interested in preserving democracy.

In the second place, there can't be real democracy until the majority of the American people own and control the industries on which they depend for their livelihood, which would be socialism, the highest democracy.

By yelling "revolution," the Hearst Mirror merely wants to disperse the picket lines and defeat the fight for a wage increase.

The pickets will be wise to that trick. They saw Hitler try it in Germany. Yelling "communist," he turned Germany into a slave pen, and tried to cut America's throat.

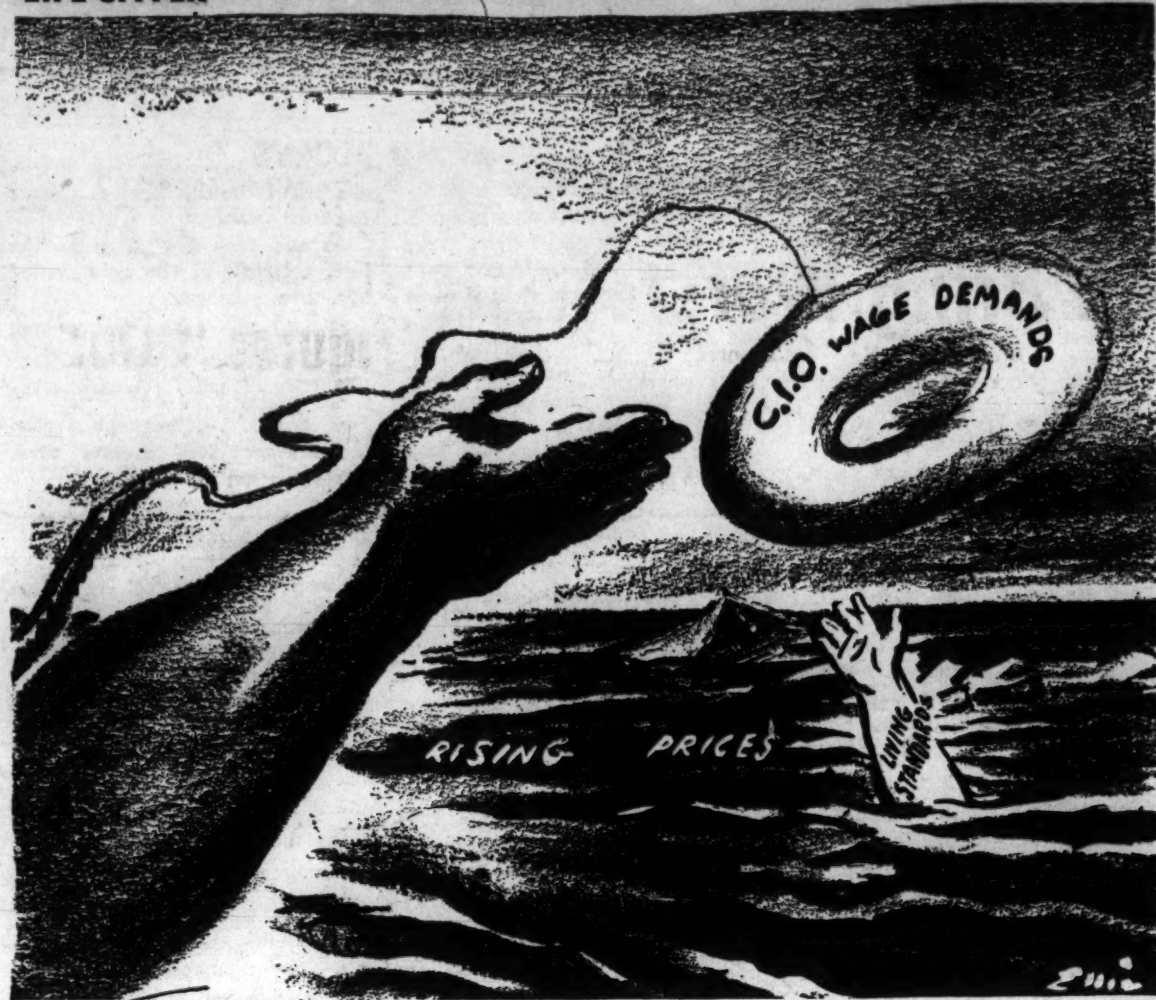
The face in the Mirror is very much like the man with the little moustache.

If there is any plotting these days, it comes from the Mirror type of yellow sheet which plots to slug labor back to work without a wage increase.

'Winnie' at Rest

MOST of us, when we get away for a vacation, like to forget our work and just relax. But not so Winston Churchill. For a man who was so busy in the war and so exhausted by a losing election campaign last summer, the former Tory premier is a very talkative fellow, indeed. Within two days, he has lobbied very strongly for that four billion dollar loan. He's come out strong for the atom bomb monopoly. He's warned that the leftward trend in the world may "strangle liberty and enterprise." And he's kindly invited our soldiers to remain in Europe indefinitely. Maybe we're wrong, but we thought Mr. Churchill was coming to the warm sands of Miami for a rest.

LIFE-SAVER



Views on Labor News

They Call It 'Business Security'

by George Morris

THE real intention of the big industrialists is best revealed in their chorus for "business security" clauses in contracts. This ought to be most revealing to those labor leaders who harp on the line that there are still "a few" employers who haven't become reconciled to collective bargaining.

The cry for "business security" comes loudest from many industrialists who, during profitable war days, have been often lauded as employers of the "new era"—as those who have become reconciled and like it.

Henry Ford II has been especially singled out as one of those "younger" business leaders who point the way. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has pinned upon him its first award for business "progressivism." His greatest distinction, no doubt, is the novel "business security" clause he is demanding in negotiations with the United Automobile Workers—a \$3 a day fine for every day a worker is involved in an unauthorized strike; \$5 a day for the second day, to be paid out of the union's treasury.

The Ear of Corn With Holy on It

Henry Kaiser, who needs no introduction as the business man of the "new era," negotiated the Kaiser-Frazer "model" contract as the UAW's leaders so short-sightedly call it. It calls for the establishment of a Christmas bonus trust fund under tri-parite supervision, with the company contributing to it at \$5 for every car that comes off assembly lines.

But, any worker who has been "guilty of agitating, encouraging, or participating in any slowdown or work stoppage or strike" in violation of the contract, will forfeit his share of the bonus.

The CIO Oil Workers are now signing contracts for an 18 percent raise, with a provision for no strikes, stoppages, "forcible dues inspections" or "slowdowns."

In event that "any employee" or "group of employees" violate this provision "the company shall have the right to cancel the national agreement upon 10 days' written notice." And how is

guilt to be established? Arbitration. The guilty is to be suspended from the union and discharged from his job.

Very much impressed with this "progressive" business pioneering, General Motors, General Electric, Westinghouse and other companies have scrapped their contracts calling them "outdated." They want "business security."

An Old Fake Renovated

There is nothing new about this proposal. John L. Lewis developed the dollar penalty for every day a miner strikes against John L.'s orders, many years ago. Those dollars are being deducted from miners' pay envelopes to this day. Lewis conceived of this bright idea as a weapon against his own rank and file during the days when the bulk of the membership was up in arms against him and his sellouts. He and the operators agreed very nicely on the idea of fighting the rank and file.

This is exactly the object of employers now. Laws and growth of trade union membership to 14,000,000 have made industrial spy organizations, and union-busting outfits obsolete or of little effectiveness. The orientation now is double-barreled: to turn union officers and shop stewards into detectives against militancy and progressivism among the workers; and to lay the ground for conditions under which company stool-pigeons and provocateurs, too, could have a base for revival.

Just imagine the kind of dictatorship a local union would have to set up to make sure that no one offends the company by behavior or "agitation."

Imagine further the fear that hangs upon a Kaiser-Frazer worker especially close to Christmas time, lest some one accuse him of being engaged in a "slowdown" or having suggested that there is cause for a stoppage of work.

All the union-busting and industrial rat agencies, so well exposed during the LaFollete investigations, would be able to hang out their shingles again. A great market would rise for the characters who would point an accusing finger at "agitators" or "slowdowners" when the company requires it; for provocateurs able to frame up a "wildcat" stoppage, when the company wants it; for men who would serve as false witnesses against union leaders, when the company wants them to.

In the case of oil, when a company chooses to throw a union

contract down the drain, all it needs is one stool pigeon who, professing to be a union man, would do something unorthodox and give the company the ground it needs.

Those are not "business security" but union-busting provisions. The companies want them because they are not bargaining in good faith. They want to have a "legal" out for kicking over the contract the instant they feel that they'd like to do it.

The whole point is that the employers feel that they are now signing contracts and granting wage raises, if they do, for a temporary period. The "out" they have for the contract is the out they count upon for the wage raises they give. Through those "security" clauses they expect to soften up a union to the point when the concessions given now, and much more, will be taken back with a vengeance.

We have seen the pattern work out in the twenties. The open shop campaign—open and violent union busting—conditioned the unions for the short-lived labor-management love that followed in the later twenties.

Soaping It Up For Berghoff

Today the employers are not so stupid as to try the frontal and ruthless attacks. The level of the labor movement and its strength is far higher. Their line now is soft soap—"business security" boloney. The rough stuff may come later, if they win the first round.

The general council of the big Ford River Rouge Local 600 has it right. The scheme is a "union-busting weapon." The local suggests that the UAW general executive board draw up a model "union security" clause and go no further.

I would like to believe that the door some UAW leaders opened to these "business security" clauses is just due to inexperience. In that case the rank and file could correct them without much trouble. Unfortunately, they have exposed a very soft spot in labor. There are still too many labor officials, especially in the AFL, who would be tickled to death to join an em-when the company wants them, from the rank and file. This is exactly what these provisions amount to.

Those two crack basketball games for the GM strikers take place Sunday night at St. Nick's Arena. Have you bought your tickets yet? We'll see you there.

A Page of Letters From Our Readers

Says 'Free Enterprise' Will Bring Worst Crisis

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

As we enter the New Year of 1946, I'm very much surprised at the attitude of many so-called "Liberals" and "Progressives" who should know better, that all will be well as soon as reconversion and full peace-time production get started.

The now growing unemployment, they say, will be only temporary because there is a tremendous demand for peacetime goods, and that the production of these goods will create a long era of prosperity for American workers. Please allow me to throw a little cold water on such false optimism with the following facts:

The American capitalist machine can, and most probably will, flood the world's markets with goods in 2 years, without using a single one of, say 10 million unemployed American workers. Proof of these facts can easily be understood when one realizes that during the war, with some 12 million workers in the armed forces, America was still able to create the biggest war production the world has ever seen.

Two to three years from now

will most certainly see the arrival of a period of overproduction and stalemate of capitalist economy. When that crisis arrives, it will be aggravated by the fact that it (the crisis) was arrived at without the productive help of the millions of unemployed. The results will of course be further mass unemployment and a real capitalist crisis that may make 1929 look like good times.

Anybody doubting this picture should read the Communist Manifesto again. What Marx and Engels wrote some 80 years ago in the Manifesto is as alive today as the day it was written.

In the meantime what are we going to do about unemployed millions who will stay with us as long as this insane so-called free capitalist competitive system prevails? The unemployed will soon be the largest single force in the U.S. Whether veteran, war worker, or otherwise, they have a right to live as American citizens and must be taken care of to guarantee them the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

F. P. M.

The Wizard Of Penn Sta. 'Figures It Out'

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was talking with the Wizard of World Affairs (we call him that at the Penn. Station, where he is a permanent guest; I am only a transient), whose conversation ran about as follows:

Certain circles in the U. S. and British military forces were getting ready to create an "incident" which would form the basis for starting a war against the Soviet Union. But the U. S. and Britain had behaved so unfriendly toward the USSR since V-E and V-J Days, and particularly since the first meeting of the Foreign Ministers in London, that it was feared the "incident" might not work out right.

So—and here the Wizard grew more eloquent, supplementing his talk with gestures of hands and feet and an occasional boisterous laugh—so, they contacted certain influential circles who in turn contacted Byrnes and Bevin and persuaded them to arrange a meeting with the Russians. Out of that meeting should come a feeling of good will, friendliness and nothing sinister in their hearts; only an ardent desire for peace, peace, peace. And when this atmosphere was spread over the world by the press and the radio then, aha! then, the "incident" had a chance of success.

Well, I can't tell it all; it would take half a dozen pages. But when he got through one of the "guests" looked at the Wizard and said, "You're nuts. No one or no group could pull off anything like that." Another who had been listening most attentively said, "How do you know? There's tricks in all trades. The stakes are mighty big; it's world domination that hangs in the balance."

There was much arguing pro and con, with the majority against the Wizard, until he finally got up and berated them as a bunch of dim-witted ignoramus who couldn't see farther than the end of their noses.

E. CARN.

Incentive Pay Scheme Hit as Browderism Evil

Marion, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There is much discussion among workers in industry and in our labor movement as to the feasibility of the policy of incentive pay.

Incentive pay is a large factor in raising production in the U.S.S.R. The workers in a socialist society do benefit by a policy of incentive pay in industry. The workers in the U.S.S.R. are interested in bringing their production up to the highest possible level. The workers in the Soviet Union know that when their industries reach that highest level of production, they shall have attained a high standard of living.

The majority of workers in the U.S. do not want speed-up methods employed in American industry. Speed-up methods encouraged by incentive pay will certainly not benefit the American worker as a wage slave under capitalism.

The effects of incentive pay in Soviet industry within a socialist society cannot be likened to the effects of incentive pay in American industry within a capitalist society. It has always been, since the birth of capitalism, the policy of the capitalists to exert from the worker his last ounce of energy toward the producing of

commodities for profits. To exert that last ounce of energy from the worker, the capitalists introduced into industry what is known as piece work.

Incentive pay pertains to the paying of wages for piece work. Progressive trade unionists were interested in introducing incentive pay into industry during the war against fascism but many doubted the feasibility of incentive pay even during the war. Incentive pay in industry, where incentive pay and day wages were employed, was an inducement to workers to produce more. But incentive pay created difficulties. It cut the production of the day wage workers. The management of an industry created difficulties by not making incentive pay available to all workers in that industry.

Organized labor made a concession to the capitalists by their sanction of the introduction of incentive pay. Incentive pay in industry was one of the revisionist policies of the Communist movement during Browder's leadership. The capitalists welcomed the ushering in of incentive pay with open arms but it will be a difficult task to force it from their grasp.

GLENN JEFFRIES.

Chinese Ex-Marine Says GIs Want No Part in Intervention

Manhattan, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The American armed intervention in China has caused protests by peoples of both China and the United States. American participation in the Kuomintang to fight the war against the Chinese Communists cannot solve the Chinese internal problems; it is only adding oil to the fire.

As a native of China and as a student of politics, may I call your attention to the fact that by fighting the Chinese Communists one is actually fighting the mass of democratic Chinese people. It has been a well-known fact to Americans that the Kuomintang's war against the Communists during the past ten-odd years have reached no definite decision. Today they are still fighting the same Communists but there is an increasing number and a larger territory. Why is that? The answer is simply because the principles laid down for the Revolution of 1911 was not a successful one for the Chinese people. The present struggle between the Kuomintang and the Communists is one between dictatorship and democracy. In defending the revolutionary principles the Chinese people had fought the war against Japanese aggression. Today they are still fighting the unfinished revolutionary war until they can enjoy freedom and democracy.

From my personal contact with my American friends, I know their attitude toward China. They want to see a real democratic China. But a real democratic China cannot be formed with those who regard China and its people as their own property! Are the American people willing to fight against the Chinese people who struggle for the very principles of democracy? As an ex-serviceman of the United States Marines, I also know the attitude of my buddies; most of them are still in the service. They are in the service because there is a job to be done—to fight the common enemy of democracy, but not the friendly democratic Chinese people!

We, the Chinese people, as well as the American mothers and wives do hope that the U. S.

government will order the American armed forces to withdraw from China at once to rectify the feeling of the peoples of both countries.

C. CHAO.

Warns Against Scabbing Tricks Used By WU

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On Jan. 9, Western Union contacted me, via telephone, asking me to deliver a telegraph message to a neighbor in my building.

This is probably a general practice during the current strike, in which the public is sometimes unwittingly a strikebreaking tool of the company. Daily Worker readers and friends should be aware of this tactic and on guard against it.

MRS. R. R.

Army Recruiters Play on Jobless Fear, GI Charges

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a letter sent to me by a friend of mine stationed at Fort Dix:

"What's behind the new \$3,000,000 army recruiting campaign? It's very clear that in order to implement a policy based upon imperialist domination and suppression of democratic people's movements, we must be seen and felt throughout the world. Since the President's proposal for universal military training seems to be meeting vigorous opposition from all sections of public opinion and since its passage in the halls of Congress seems in doubt, the master minds of the Pentagon Building, the War Department's incubator in Washington, have hit upon a new plan.

"With all the fanfare of a Hollywood movie production, they have undertaken the most gigantic recruiting campaign in the history of our country. It will cost over \$3,000,000 and involve over 1,800 officers, 1,600 non-coms and 2,400 secretaries working at top speed.

"In a little booklet issued by the MPPS (Military Personnel Procurement Service), the agency responsible for the recruiting campaign, it is SUGGESTED that

the drive for enlistments should emphasize the great advantages the peacetime regular Army has over ordinary civilian life. Once the theme has been set, the music flows smoothly. So the Army has proceeded through high pressure ads, radio transcriptions and a plethora of literature to heavily exploit the fact that the returning vet will come home to the land he defended so well—only to discover that there are few jobs available, and that those jobs that can be had pay wages lower than those he now receives in the army.

"You can imagine GI Joe's reaction when he reads recruiting blurbs like this one reprinted from the Fort Dix Post, a paper that is read by more overseas vets than probably any other GI newspaper:

"Things may be tough in the Army but they could be a lot worse. In an article in the N. Y. Times there appears an interview with Joseph B. O'Connor, regional director of the U.S. Employment Service. He says that civilian life isn't exactly a bed of roses. In the interview Mr. O'Connor states that "every job-seeking veteran is finding wages lower than expected. One youngster of 21," Mr. O'Connor related, "was a radio

observer in the Pacific, with flying pay he made about \$400 a month. He was referred by us to 15 or 20 jobs paying between \$20 and \$27 a week. This is only one example," says Mr. O'Connor, "where highly paid Army technicians must accept lower wages."

"Yes, and this is only one example of the type of Army recruiting propaganda that 'snows under' the average GI when he returns home from the foxholes. Indeed, the welcome mat that the Army puts out to greet its returning heroes is a sorry and morbid one. It certainly has a demoralizing effect upon the average GI.

"In the light of recent disclosures by Philip Murray that the Army is engaged in showing training films and in conducting courses in strikebreaking, such a recruiting campaign takes on a new and alarming significance. It follows that the best method for developing an Army of strikebreakers is to recruit demoralized, cynical and embittered young men. Such frustrated youth furnished Adolf Hitler with his best Storm Troopers. An Army built on such a foundation clearly violates our own historical and constitutional conception of a citizen army.

"What the Army is trying to do in this instance is to recruit a large professional army without principle, which could be used to break a strike, or sent off on an imperialist adventure without too much protest. Such an army carries with it the seeds of another war.

"An army recruited under such conditions creates a nucleus of a strong fascist cadre in America. The first manifestations of the birth of fascism has always been the building up of large and powerful professional armies. There is no reason to suppose that America is an exception to this axiom of history.

"For America to talk peace, while we clutch the atomic bomb to our breast (that is, when we're not busy swinging it around menacingly, attempting to intimidate other nations), is a wasteful and purely formal gesture. Surely the way to peace does not lie in building powerful armies and mighty navies on a fascist pattern. The only hope for peace lies in cooperation and trust developed through basic agreement of the only countries capable of sustaining peace—the U.S.A., the Soviet Union and Great Britain."

J. E.

Clark, 'Daily' Vet Editor, Tells How CP Aids German Unions

BY BETH McHENRY

Staff Sergeant Joe Clark of the 398th Infantry has brought home a heartening story of revived Communist activity in Germany.

Joe, whom the Daily Worker readers will remember as a fighting leader of the youth movement, spent 15 months in Europe out of 43 months in the army.

He got his licks against the Nazis on the Western Front and has a number of decorations including the Silver Star for heroism in action. It's hard to pry the details of that action out of Joe who, like most returning vets, is afraid you'll make him out a big hero. But it seems he helped establish contact between command posts and personally ran into a mess of trouble with a pack

Joseph Clark, Vet-Editor of 'Worker'

We are happy to announce that Joseph Clark has joined the staff of the Daily Worker as editor of veterans' affairs. Before entering the Army he edited Review, Young Communist League publication. He was YCL organizer in Detroit.

of Nazi soldiers in a big pillbox on the Maginot line.

TELLS OF GERMAN CP

What Joe Clark likes to talk about is the way the Communist Party of Germany has begun the job of rebuilding a German labor movement.

In all the small industrial communities that he saw, Joe says, the Communists had already taken the lead in reestablishing the trade unions and making them function. At the same time the Party itself was growing too and was already the heart of a unity movement among all the workers against fascism.

"I first ran into the German



S/Sgt. Joseph Clark being awarded the silver star by Lt. Gen. Wade H. Mailsip, commanding general of the U.S. Seventh Army.

Communist Party at Stuttgart," Clark told us. "There was a community-wide anti-fascist committee functioning and sure enough the Communist Party was taking a leading part in this united activity."

Joe described how the German Communist Party had re-formed under the leadership of comrades returned from exile and others who had survived the concentration camps. He told how the Party in Esslingen, a small industrial community eight miles from Stuttgart, had been successful in helping to get 3,000 workers into the revived trade unions in a couple of weeks.

ORGANIZE WORKERS

In Weinheim, another small industrial town, the Communist Party helped organize 2,000 workers at once into the unions and 200 into the Party.

"I was in the little town of Uhingen in Wertenberg province when the town crier rang the bell announcing a Communist Party meeting to which workers, youth and women were especially invited," Clark recalled.

Joe, who telephoned his wife Ruth during the interview (explaining he was just back a week and it was so

nice to hear her voice again) thinks labor has got to regard the returning vet not as just an ally or a person to be contacted but as "an integral part of the labor movement."

"What's the veterans' big problem?" he said. "Jobs at decent wages. I think the GIs returning now have a different slant on labor than they did some time back. The army command in many units played up strikes and that had a bad effect for a long time. But lately the National Maritime Union campaign to bring the troops back has helped open the eyes of plenty of soldiers. That and the openly rotten attitude of General Motors. The vets are beginning to know where they belong."

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Will Pay for U.S. Property—But Poles Firm on Nationalization

Poland is prepared to compensate American businessmen whenever their interests in Poland are nationalized, but the Warsaw government remains firm on its nationalization plans, the Polish Press Agency reported yesterday.

Hilary Minc, Polish minister of industry, was quoted as saying that Poland is not adopting any Socialist laws. Its nationalization plans follow the example of England, France, and Czechoslovakia.

Minc was joined by the foreign trade minister, Stefan Jedrychowski, in assurances that the Polish government does not intend to monopolize foreign trade and will give private concerns every facility for participation in such trade.

The Polish declarations came as an answer to the U. S. ambassador, Arthur Bliss Lane, who recommended rejection of a proposed \$500,000,000 reconstruction loan.

Lane had said that present conditions, particularly the Polish na-

tionalization plans, discriminate against American business and violate a 1931 trade treaty.

According to the Polish Press Agency, the nationalization of all enterprise employing more than 50 workers applies only to existing concerns, and not to any which may be established in the future.

Moreover, compensation is being made to all Polish owners and citizens of friendly countries, excepting Germans, pro-Nazi Poles, and enterprises whose owners are missing.

Out of 227,000 pre-war private concerns, says the Polish Press Agency, only 2,700 employed more than 50 persons.

Today only 10 percent of Poland's workers would be working on nationalized concerns.

Kim Koo's Rightists Disrupt Parley Setting Up Korean Gov't

SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 17 (UP).—Conferences between opposing Korean political groups on a future government were disrupted today as members of Kim Koo's right-wing "provisional government" showed unwillingness to enter any government under a trusteeship proposed by the Big Three foreign ministers' Moscow conference.

Meantime, the second formal session of the joint Soviet-American conference on Korea opened, but without public announcement of what it was doing.

Representatives of both the Korean "People's Republic" and Kim Koo's "provisional government" said there seemed to be no possibility of agreement or consolidation between their two groups.

Sources close to the "provisional government" group said that Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, American commander in Korea, seemed to favor the admission of Kim Koo, but that none of these men wanted to enter any government under a trusteeship.

The rightist Democratic Party failed to appear yesterday at the talks and the National Party, another rightist group, withdrew. This left the leftist People's Party and the Communists, who agreed anyway.

About the only information to come out of the Soviet-American meeting thus far is that they will talk about communications and transport.

Have You Registered?

Classes are still open for registration. You may register and attend class tonight in:

Newswriting and Publicity
Robert Yaller 7:00-8:30 P.M.

The World Today: Current
Events for Young People
Ellen Lebow Sat. 10:30 A.M.-12:00 Noon

Russian, Spanish

History of Socialist
Movements in U. S.
Jacob Mindel 7:00-8:30 P.M.

Science of Society
Morris H. Lipschitz 7:00-8:30 P.M.

Fighting Prejudice:
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Louis Reilin 4:30-6:00 P.M.

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight—Manhattan

"HOW FARES WORLD ORGANIZATION"—Harold Collins will discuss the results of the first two weeks of the United Nations Organization meeting in London, and their implications. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. cor. 18th St. at 8:45 p.m. 50c.

SWING, SWING, pretty thing. Dance-A-Round American Folk Song Group, AYP, Saturday, Jan. 19, 8:30 p.m. Furriers Union Hall, 250 W. 26 St. Entertainment and refreshments. Adm. 60c.

RHUMBA, tango, samba, folk the real Latin way to captivating native rhythms. Ideal semi-private instruction, congenial atmosphere. 8-11 p.m. 60c. Grotzer, Studio 206-B, 1697 Broadway (53 St.) Also promising dancers wanted for permanent exhibition group. Interview 7:30-9.

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Tomorrow—Manhattan

ARTISTS' LEAGUE OF AMERICA—Studio Workshop, 77 Fifth Ave. Saturday afternoon class. 2-5 p.m. Portrait, instruction.

STRIKE UP the music at party for the Strike Fund. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Spartacus Hall, 209 W. 25 St. near 8 Ave. NMU office staff, UOPWA 1. Adm. 50c.

FOR A FAST and furious evening of folk dancing with Engo Menaker, caller, accordionist and square dance leader extraordinary. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., cor. 16 St., at 8:30 p.m. 75c.

TCHAIKOWSKY CLUB will give a concert and ball Saturday, Jan. 19, 8:30 p.m., at Club House, 150 W. 85 St. Neil Borough, who has just returned from USSR where he lived for 17 years will share his impressions of the Soviets with us. Proceeds to the Russian children. Come early. Sub. \$1.00.

SYMPOSIUM on Jewish Unity at School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, 3 p.m. at 13 Astor Pl. Speakers, L. Kusan of "Morning Journal"; I. Zeldin of the "Day"; A. I. Kostrell of the "Morning Freiheit"; M. Unger of "Enklit". This symposium will be conducted in Yiddish. Admission 35c.

WELCOME HOME PARTY for our veterans, Saturday evening, Jan. 19th at East New York Center, 608 Cleveland St., Brooklyn. Entertainment, refreshments.

STUDENT-FACULTY CELEBRATION at School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Pl. Saturday night, January 19th. Folk songs, dancing, music, refreshments. Adm. \$1.00. Everybody invited.

Coming

N. Y. MANDOLIN SYMPHONY Orchestra class for beginners, adults and children will open Monday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. Instruction free to members. Dues 35c weekly. Come and register. Non-profit organization. Matthew Kahan, instructor, 108 E. 14 St., N.Y.C., near 4th Ave. Registration closes after this date.

PEARL PRIMUS—five new works along with "Hard Times Blues," "Strange Fruit" and others—Claude Marchant, guest artist. Hunter College, Jan. 20.



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Dutch CP Fights for Indonesia Liberty

Editors, on Visit Here, Back Recognition of Republic

By HELEN SIMON

Dutch Communists and progressives demand immediate recognition of the Indonesian Republic under Sutan Sjahrir as the only possible basis for future close relations between the two countries, Dutch editors arriving here yesterday declared.

H. M. Van Randwyk, who headed the Vrij Nederland underground resistance organization and now edits the magazine of that same name, and A. J. Koejemans, editor of De Waarheid, Communist daily, declared this stand expresses the sentiment of a majority of Dutch people. They are here with four other leading Dutch journalists as guests of the State Department's Office of International Information.

Van Randwyk expressed the conviction that once the Indonesian and Dutch people can talk things

Dutch CP Daily Has 300,000 Circulation

De Waarheid, leading Dutch Communist daily newspaper, has a circulation of 300,000. The Communist Party has 40,000 members.

over as equals both will agree that close future ties are mutually beneficial.

Indonesians caught in Holland by the Nazi invasion, he said, worked side by side with the Dutch peo-

ple in the underground. They found the Dutch people have changed a great deal since they learned what it is to be enslaved and aspiring to freedom.

GROUP'S STATEMENT

He read excerpts from a statement issued recently by the Netherlands Indonesia Society, comprising leading Dutch Catholics, Communists, Socialists and non-party professionals and leaders of Perhimpunan Indonesia, which represents Indonesians in Holland.

Signers of this statement, he added, have addressed packed houses throughout the country.

"An attempt at imposing unilateral arrangements on Indonesia," the statement said in part, "will lead to mass resistance and mass bloodshed. If at this stage the unilateral decision were to be taken that the country must be

violently brought to submission, this would mean that the right of the Indonesian people to self-determination would be trampled in the dust, and the basis for a real partnership between the Netherlands and Indonesia would have disappeared forever. . . .

"Basis [for amicable settlement] must be the unconditional recognition of Indonesia's right to a government of its own, which up to the time of definite agreement at the Round Table Conference may find provisional expression in the recognition of those Indonesian leaders who, free from Japanese influence and in the opinion of the Indonesians themselves, represent their people either as a whole or the great majority. . . ." This refers to Sjahrir, Van Randwyk explained.

The statement further condemns the "razing, bombing and machine-

gunning of whole villages as a reprisal," recalling bitter Dutch experience under the Nazi rule.

Other Dutch editors—Prof. H. J. Hellema, Conservative; H. G. Hermans, Catholic; L. J. Kleyn, Social Democrat, and A. J. P. Tammes, Liberal—disagreed with this position and maintained that it does not represent majority opinion in Holland. They were unwilling to grant independence for a variety of reasons: Not all Indonesians are ready for self-government; the Dutch commonwealth must be maintained and there is no guarantee that a free Indonesia would do so voluntarily; dislocation and confusion would result. All repudiated colonialism in the old sense, however.

The six editors, who arrived here Wednesday, will make a seven-week tour of the United States.

Lombardo Stands by Gun-Smuggling Charge

By OWEN ROCHE

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (ALN).—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL), this week reiterated his charges that the Mexican National Sinarquist Union is smuggling arms across the border from the U. S., and that foreign concerns have aided right-wing Presidential candidate Ezequiel Padilla.

In a letter sent to all CTAL affiliates, Lombardo declared:

"My denunciation of Sinarquist arms smuggling is a plain fact. Nor is it anything new. For some time Sinarquists have been smuggling arms from the United States and the Mexican press has several times published stories about such smuggling. The Sinarquists are a clerical fascist force which was linked with the Nazis so long as Hitler appeared to have a chance to win, and who have been continually linked with the Spanish Falange."

Asserting that he cannot reveal names and places at this time because such disclosures would hinder further investigation, Lombardo added that "regarding the companies which are aiding Padilla, it is the job of the competent authorities of Mexico to look into this participation in Mexican politics by foreigners."

"Either Miguel Aleman [the PRM democratic candidate] is elected and the national and foreign policy of the Mexican revolution is continued, or Padilla is elected with foreign aid—which would produce

How About Inviting F-E-P-C, Mrs. T.?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—Mrs. Harry S. Truman is making progress at entertaining the whole of Congress at tea.

Taking them alphabetically, the First Lady tomorrow will receive the Congressional D's, E's, F's and perhaps the G's and H's—and the Senatorial G's, H's, I's, J's and perhaps on to the O's—at two teas, one at four o'clock, the other at five.

They are the third and fourth large "at homes" she has given.

civil war and the protest of all Latin America as well as progressives in the United States, Canada and other countries," Lombardo said.

Asserting that Aleman was first nominated by the Mexican Federation of Labor (CTM), as was President Camacho in 1939, Lombardo stated that this was a principal reason why the reactionary attack has been concentrated against labor.

Predicting a progressive victory, he said that an attempted coup or revolt by the reactionaries "would be useless. Nobody would follow the traitors. The national army is the army of the people and of the revolution."

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Urges UNO Admit World Labor

The Australasian Council of Trade Unions urged that the Australian delegate to the UNO be instructed to support admission of the World Federation of Trade Unions to the Assembly. . . . Australia and New Zealand have named Emperor HIROHITO as Pacific War Criminal No. 1, on lists submitted to

Gen. MacArthur. . . . In a note to British Foreign Secretary Bevin, Polish Foreign Minister Rzymowski requested dismissal of Lt. Gen. Wladyslaw ANDERS from command of the Polish Army Corps in Italy. He detailed the terror campaign against the Warsaw Government directed by an officer group abroad. . . . Edouard HERRIOT, French Radical Socialist leader, and other speakers at the Constituent Assembly urged the Big Three to act on internationalization of the Ruhr and Saar areas. This would safeguard France and guarantee European peace, they said. . . . A majority of Latin American Republics have rejected use of force on a hemisphere scale against American nations denying human rights. The proposal, made by Uruguay, was immediately seconded by the United States.

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The Face in the Mirror

WHEN American men and women in 1919 asked the big corporations for a few nickels more per hour the press, with bloodshot eyes, hoarsely roared: "Red Revolution."

It was that way when American workers refused to be sweated for 12 hours a day, and demanded 10 and then, later, eight hours a day.

The New York Daily Mirror, the yellowest of the yellow press, follows this traditional "party line" of the corporations.

Because William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, pledged the support of the American Communist Party the other day to the demands of its fellow Americans asking for a measly two-buck a day pay rise, the Mirror yells, "The Reds are a fifth column plotting revolution." Or words to that effect.

Well, we step right up to the gents of the Hearst Daily Mirror and say:

"You poor dumb clucks, is it a surprise to you that the Communists support the demands of their fellow-Americans demanding a wage raise from the corporations?"

"You're darn right, we plead guilty to your charge that we stand side by side with the common people in every fight against the wealthy few who make billions out of the toil of the many."

Corporations Cause Strikes

Strikes will spread in America not because of any plot but because the arrogant corporations refuse to grant the just demands of the workers in their plants.

No "red herring" can feed a worker's kids.

No phony employer propaganda that the strikes are a "revolution" can change the fact that no person in his right mind goes out on strike except when he is forced to do so by the greed of the employers. That is the case today.

It is as inevitable as sunrise that Communists will be in the ranks of the present fight for higher wages.

They are side by side with their fellow-Americans on the picket lines not because the pickets believe in socialism or even know what it is. As a matter of fact, the great majority of strikers either do not have any idea of socialism. Or have badly distorted ideas about it which they got from the yellow press.

Communists stand with labor because Communists are part of labor, supporting every demand for a better life. But they also go to the roots of the trouble, and see that only a new social system, where labor rules at the head of the people, can solve the problems of the people.

It takes a lot of gall for a Hearst sheet like the Mirror to pretend it is defending democracy against "communism."

In the first place, the Mirror's boss, Hearst, is a notorious admirer of German fascism who begged Hitler's propagandists to write for his papers. Hearst, the lover of fascism, is not interested in preserving democracy.

In the second place, there can't be real democracy until the majority of the American people own and control the industries on which they depend for their livelihood, which would be socialism, the highest democracy.

By yelling "revolution," the Hearst Mirror merely wants to disperse the picket lines and defeat the fight for a wage increase.

The pickets will be wise to that trick. They saw Hitler try it in Germany. Yelling "communist," he turned Germany into a slave pen, and tried to cut America's throat.

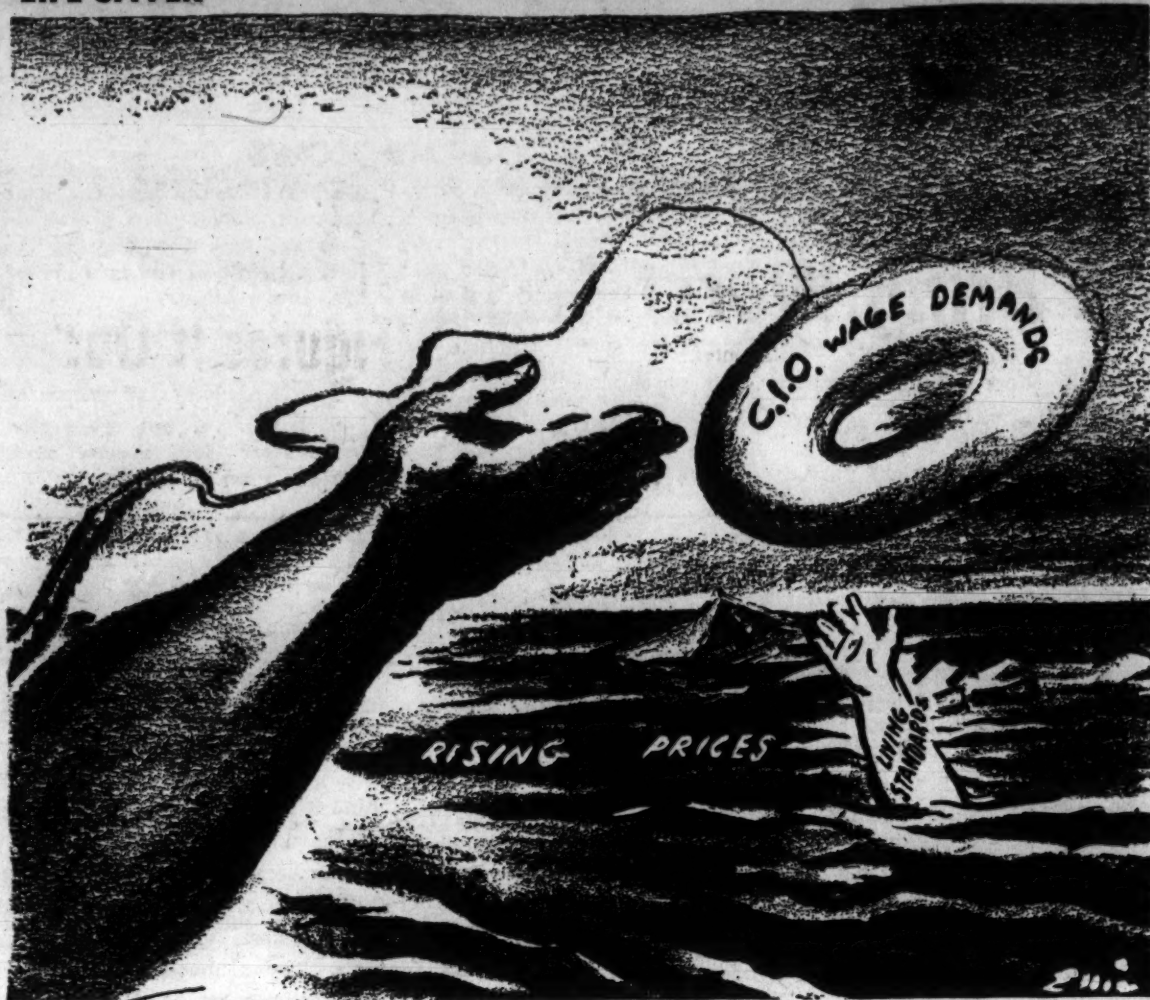
The face in the Mirror is very much like the man with the little moustache.

If there is any plotting these days, it comes from the Mirror type of yellow sheet which plots to slug labor back to work without a wage increase.

'Winnie' at Rest

MOST of us, when we get away for a vacation, like to forget our work and just relax. But not so Winston Churchill. For a man who was so busy in the war and so exhausted by a losing election campaign last summer, the former Tory premier is a very talkative fellow, indeed. Within two days, he has lobbied very strongly for that four billion dollar loan. He's come out strong for the atombomb monopoly. He's warned that the leftward trend in the world may "strangle liberty and enterprise." And he's kindly invited our soldiers to remain in Europe indefinitely. Maybe we're wrong, but we thought Mr. Churchill was coming to the warm sands of Miami for a rest.

LIFE-SAVER



Views on Labor News

They Call It 'Business Security'

by George Morris

THE real intention of the big industrialists is best revealed in their chorus for "business security" clauses in contracts. This ought to be most revealing to those labor leaders who harp on the line that there are still "a few" employers who haven't become reconciled to collective bargaining.



The cry for "business security" comes loudest from many industrialists who, during profitable war days, have been often lauded as employers of the "new era"—as those who have become reconciled and like it.

Henry Ford II has been especially singled out as one of those "younger" business leaders who point the way. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has pinned upon him its first award for business "progressivism." His greatest distinction, no doubt, is the novel "business security" clause he is demanding in negotiations with the United Automobile Workers—a \$3 a day fine for every day a worker is involved in an unauthorized strike; \$5 a day for the second day, to be paid out of the union's treasury.

The Ear of Corn With Holy on It

Henry Kaiser, who needs no introduction as the business man of the "new era," negotiated the Kaiser-Frazer "model" contract as the UAW's leaders so short-sightedly call it. It calls for the establishment of a Christmas bonus trust fund under tripartite supervision, with the company contributing to it at \$5 for every car that comes off assembly lines.

But, any worker who has been "guilty of agitating, encouraging, or participating in any slowdown or work stoppage or strike" in violation of the contract, will forfeit his share of the bonus.

The CIO Oil Workers are now signing contracts for an 18 percent raise, with a provision for no strikes, stoppages, "forcible dues inspections" or "slowdowns."

In event that "any employee" or "group of employees" violate this provision "the company shall have the right to cancel the national agreement upon 10 days' written notice." And how is

guilt to be established? Arbitration. The guilty is to be suspended from the union and discharged from his job.

Very much impressed with this "progressive" business pioneering, General Motors, General Electric, Westinghouse and other companies have scrapped their contracts calling them "outdated." They want "business security."

An Old Fake Renovated

There is nothing new about this proposal. John L. Lewis developed the dollar penalty for every day a miner strikes against John L.'s orders, many years ago. Those dollars are being deducted from miners' pay envelopes to this day. Lewis conceived of this bright idea as a weapon against his own rank and file during the days when the bulk of the membership was up in arms against him and his sellouts. He and the operators agreed very nicely on the idea of fighting the rank and file.

This is exactly the object of employers now. Laws and growth of trade union membership to 14,000,000 have made industrial spy organizations, and union-busting outfits obsolete or of little effectiveness. The orientation now is double-barreled: to turn union officers and shop stewards into detectives against militancy and progressivism among the workers; and to lay the ground for conditions under which company stool-pigeons and provocateurs, too, could have a base for revival.

Just imagine the kind of dictatorship a local union would have to set up to make sure that no one offends the company by behavior or "agitation."

Imagine further the fear that hangs upon a Kaiser-Frazer worker especially close to Christmas time, lest some one accuse him of being engaged in a "slowdown" or having suggested that there is cause for a stoppage of work.

All the union-busting and industrial rat agencies, so well exposed during the LaFollete investigations, would be able to hang out their shingles again. A great market would rise for the characters who would point an accusing finger at "agitators" or "slowdowners" when the company requires it; for provocateurs able to frame up a "wildcat" stoppage, when the company wants it; for men who would serve as false witnesses against union leaders, when the company wants them to.

In the case of oil, when a company chooses to throw a union

contract down the drain, all it needs is one stool pigeon who, professing to be a union man, would do something unorthodox and give the company the ground it needs.

Those are not "business security" but union-busting provisions. The companies want them because they are not bargaining in good faith. They want to have a "legal" out for kicking over the contract the instant they feel that they'd like to do it.

The whole point is that the employers feel that they are now signing contracts and granting wage raises, if they do, for a temporary period. The "out" they have for the contract is the out they count upon for the wage raises they give. Through those "security" clauses they expect to soften up a union to the point when the concessions given now, and much more, will be taken back with a vengeance.

We have seen the pattern work out in the twenties. The open shop campaign—open and violent union busting—conditioned the unions for the short-lived labor-management love that followed in the later twenties.

Soaping It Up For Berghoff

Today the employers are not so stupid as to try the frontal and ruthless attacks. The level of the labor movement and its strength is far higher. Their line now is soft soap—"business security" boloney. The rough stuff may come later, if they win the first round.

The general council of the big Ford River Rouge Local 600 has it right. The scheme is a "union-busting weapon." The local suggests that the UAW general executive board draw up a model "union security" clause and go no further.

I would like to believe that the door some UAW leaders opened to these "business security" clauses is just due to inexperience. In that case the rank and file could correct them without much trouble. Unfortunately, they have exposed a very soft spot in labor. There are still too many labor officials, especially in the AFL, who would be tickled to death to join an em when the company wants them. from the rank and file. This is exactly what these provisions amount to.

(Those crack basketball games in the arena take place Sunday at the Arena. Tickets

A Page of Letters From Our Readers

Says 'Free Enterprise' Will Bring Worst Crisis

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

As we enter the New Year of 1946, I'm very much surprised at the attitude of many so-called "Liberals" and "Progressives" who should know better, that all will be well as soon as reconversion and full peace-time production get started.

The now growing unemployment, they say, will be only temporary because there is a tremendous demand for peacetime goods, and that the production of these goods will create a long era of prosperity for American workers. Please allow me to throw a little cold water on such false optimism with the following facts:

The American capitalist machine can, and most probably will, flood the world's markets with goods in 2 years, without using a single one of, say 10 million unemployed American workers. Proof of these facts can easily be understood when one realizes that during the war, with some 12 million workers in the armed forces, America was still able to create the biggest war production the world has ever seen.

Two to three years from now

will most certainly see the arrival of a period of overproduction and stalemate of capitalist economy. When that crisis arrives, it will be aggravated by the fact that it (the crisis) was arrived at without the productive help of the millions of unemployed. The results will of course be further mass unemployment and a real capitalist crisis that may make 1929 look like good times.

Anybody doubting this picture should read the Communist Manifesto again. What Marx and Engels wrote some 80 years ago in the Manifesto is as alive today as the day it was written.

In the meantime what are we going to do about unemployed millions who will stay with us as long as this insane so-called free capitalist competitive system prevails? The unemployed will soon be the largest single force in the U.S. Whether veteran, war worker, or otherwise, they have a right to live as American citizens and must be taken care of to guarantee them the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

F. P. M.

The Wizard Of Penn Sta. 'Figures It Out'

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was talking with the Wizard of World Affairs (we call him that at the Penn. Station, where he is a permanent guest; I am only a transient), whose conversation ran about as follows:

Certain circles in the U. S. and British military forces were getting ready to create an "incident" which would form the basis for starting a war against the Soviet Union. But the U. S. and Britain had behaved so unfriendly toward the USSR since V-E and V-J Days, and particularly since the first meeting of the Foreign Ministers in London, that it was feared the "incident" might not work out right.

So—and here the Wizard grew more eloquent, supplementing his talk with gestures of hands and feet and an occasional boisterous laugh—so, they contacted certain influential circles who in turn contacted Byrnes and Bevin and persuaded them to arrange a meeting with the Russians. Out of that meeting should come a feeling of good will, friendliness and nothing sinister in their hearts; only an ardent desire for peace, peace, peace. And when this atmosphere was spread over the world by the press and the radio then, aha! then, the "incident" had a chance of success.

Well, I can't tell it all; it would take half a dozen pages. But when he got through one of the "guests" looked at the Wizard and said, "You're nuts. No one or no group could pull off anything like that." Another who had been listening most attentively said, "How do you know? There's tricks in all trades. The stakes are mighty big; it's world domination that hangs in the balance."

There was much arguing pro and con, with the majority against the Wizard, until he finally got up and berated them as a bunch of dim-witted ignoramus who couldn't see farther than the end of their noses.

E. CARN.

Incentive Pay Scheme Hit as Browderism Evil

Marion, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There is much discussion among workers in industry and in our labor movement as to the feasibility of the policy of incentive pay.

Incentive pay is a large factor in raising production in the U.S.S.R. The workers in a socialist society do benefit by a policy of incentive pay in industry. The workers in the U.S.S.R. are interested in bringing their production up to the highest possible level. The workers in the Soviet Union know that when their industries reach that highest level of production, they shall have attained a high standard of living.

The majority of workers in the U.S. do not want speed-up methods employed in American industry. Speed-up methods encouraged by incentive pay will certainly not benefit the American worker as a wage slave under capitalism.

The effects of incentive pay in Soviet industry within a socialist society cannot be likened to the effects of incentive pay in American industry within a capitalist society. It has always been, since the birth of capitalism, the policy of the capitalists to exert from the worker his last ounce of energy toward the producing of

commodities for profits. To exert that last ounce of energy from the worker, the capitalists introduced into industry what is known as piece work.

Incentive pay pertains to the paying of wages for piece work. Progressive trade unionists were interested in introducing incentive pay into industry during the war against fascism but many doubted the feasibility of incentive pay even during the war. Incentive pay in industry, where incentive pay and day wages were employed, was an inducement to workers to produce more. But incentive pay created difficulties. It cut the production of the day wage workers. The management of an industry created difficulties by not making incentive pay available to all workers in that industry.

Organized labor made a concession to the capitalists by their sanction of the introduction of incentive pay. Incentive pay in industry was one of the revisionist policies of the Communist movement during Browder's leadership. The capitalists welcomed the ushering in of incentive pay with open arms but it will be a difficult task to force it from their grasp.

GLENN JEFFRIES.

Chinese Ex-Marine Says GIs Want No Part in Intervention

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The American armed intervention in China has caused protests by peoples of both China and the United States. American participation in the Kuomintang to fight the war against the Chinese Communists cannot solve the Chinese internal problems; it is only adding oil to the fire.

As a native of China and as a student of politics, may I call your attention to the fact that by fighting the Chinese Communists one is actually fighting the mass of democratic Chinese people. It has been a well-known fact to Americans that the Kuomintang's war against the Communists during the past ten-odd years have reached no definite decision. Today they are still fighting the same Communists but there is an increasing number and a larger territory. Why is that? The answer is simply because the principles laid down for the Revolution of 1911 was not a successful one for the Chinese people. The present struggle between the Kuomintang and the Communists is one between dictatorship and democracy. In defending the revolutionary principles the Chinese people had fought the war against Japanese aggression. Today they are still fighting the unfinished revolutionary war until they can enjoy freedom and democracy.

From my personal contact with my American friends, I know their attitude toward China. They want to see a real democratic China. But a real democratic China cannot be formed with those who regard China and its people as their own property! Are the American people willing to fight against the Chinese people who struggle for the very principles of democracy? As an ex-serviceman of the United States Marines, I also know the attitude of my buddies; most of them are still in the service. They are in the service because there is a job to be done—to fight the common enemy of democracy, but not the friendly democratic Chinese people!

We, the Chinese people, as well as the American mothers and wives do hope that the U. S.

government will order the American armed forces to withdraw from China at once to rectify the feeling of the peoples of both countries.

C. CHAO.

Warns Against Scabbing Tricks Used By WU

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On Jan. 9, Western Union contacted me, via telephone, asking me to deliver a telegraph message to a neighbor in my building.

This is probably a general practice during the current strike, in which the public is sometimes unwittingly a strikebreaking tool of the company. Daily Worker readers and friends should be aware of this tactic and on guard against it.

MRS. R. R.

Army Recruiters Play on Jobless Fear, GI Charges

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a letter sent to me by a friend of mine stationed at Fort Dix:

"What's behind the new \$3,000,000 army recruiting campaign? It's very clear that in order to implement a policy based upon imperialist domination and suppression of democratic people's movements, we must be seen and felt throughout the world. Since the President's proposal for universal military training seems to be meeting vigorous opposition from all sections of public opinion and since its passage in the halls of Congress seems in doubt, the master minds of the Pentagon Building, the War Department's incubator in Washington, have hit upon a new plan.

"With all the fanfare of a Hollywood movie production, they have undertaken the most gigantic recruiting campaign in the history of our country. It will cost over \$3,000,000 and involve over 1,800 officers, 1,600 non-coms and 2,400 secretaries working at top speed.

"In a little booklet issued by the MPPS (Military Personnel Procurement Service), the agency responsible for the recruiting campaign, it is SUGGESTED that

the drive for enlistments should emphasize the great advantages the peacetime regular Army has over ordinary civilian life. Once the theme has been set, the music flows smoothly. So the Army has proceeded through high pressure ads, radio transmissions and a plethora of literature to heavily exploit the fact that the returning vet will come home to the land he defended so well—only to discover that there are few jobs available, and that those jobs that can be had pay wages lower than those he now receives in the army.

"You can imagine GI Joe's reaction when he reads recruiting blurbs like this one reprinted from the Fort Dix Post, a paper that is read by more overseas vets than probably any other GI newspaper:

"Things may be tough in the Army but they could be a lot worse. In an article in the N. Y. Times there appears an interview with Joseph B. O'Connor, regional director of the U.S. Employment Service. He says that civilian life isn't exactly a bed of roses. In the interview Mr. O'Connor states that "every job-seeking veteran is finding wages lower than expected. One youngster of 21," Mr. O'Connor related, "was a radio

observer in the Pacific, with flying pay he made about \$400 a month. He was referred by us to 15 or 20 jobs paying between \$20 and \$27 a week. This is only one example," says Mr. O'Connor, "where highly paid Army technicians must accept lower wages."

"Yes, and this is only one example of the type of Army recruiting propaganda that 'snows under' the average GI when he returns home from the foxholes. Indeed, the welcome mat that the Army puts out to greet its returning heroes is a sorry and morbid one. It certainly has a demoralizing effect upon the average GI.

"In the light of recent disclosures by Philip Murray that the Army is engaged in showing training films and in conducting courses in strikebreaking, such a recruiting campaign takes on a new and alarming significance. It follows that the best method for developing an Army of strikebreakers is to recruit demoralized, cynical and embittered young men. Such frustrated youth furnished Adolf Hitler with his best Storm Troopers. An Army built on such a foundation clearly violates our own historical and constitutional conception of a citizen army.

"What the Army is trying to do in this instance is to recruit a large professional army without principle, which could be used to break a strike, or sent off on an imperialist adventure without too much protest. Such an army carries with it the seeds of another war.

"An army recruited under such conditions creates a nucleus of a strong fascist cadre in America. The first manifestations of the birth of fascism has always been the building up of large and powerful professional armies. There is no reason to suppose that America is an exception to this axiom of history.

"For America to talk peace, while we clutch the atomic bomb to our breast (that is, when we're not busy swinging it around menacingly, attempting to intimidate other nations), is a wasteful and purely formal gesture. Surely the way to peace does not lie in building powerful armies and mighty navies on a fascist pattern. The only hope for peace lies in cooperation and trust developed through basic agreement of the only countries capable of sustaining peace—the U.S.A., the Soviet Union and Great Britain."

J. E.

Leftism On Housing

New York City

Editor, Daily Worker:

On the basis of some recent publications, I am indeed inclined to agree with Comrade Foster and Dennis, among others, that a strong struggle must be conducted against left opportunism and sectarianism, several examples of which I recently noticed.

On the basis of my own special knowledge, I suppose I should first consider the subscriber's letter in your reader's column urging a pamphlet proving housing improvements impossible under capitalism. Of course, the brother may only be urging a larger edition of Engel's *Housing Question*. Otherwise, I must urge that it was one of the major accomplish-

ments of the American Communist Party to lead the struggle for housing as an immediate demand in the country.

The theoretical question which arises is whether or not housing (and perhaps health, etc.) is distinguished from cash wages by being subject to the fictitious "iron law of wages."

Let me take up what is perhaps a minor matter. Though I thought his friendly article on PM was perhaps a little rightist, I do not admire Mike Gold's recent sectarian sneering at Phil Betas. What is there in the fact that a woman or man studied (or worked) in college which should expose him to ridicule?

LEONARD SPARKS

Dutch CP Fights for Indonesia Liberty

Editors, on Visit Here, Back Recognition of Republic

By HELEN SIMON

Dutch Communists and progressives demand immediate recognition of the Indonesian Republic under Sutan Sjahrir as the only possible basis for future close relations between the two countries, Dutch editors arriving here yesterday declared.

H. M. Van Randwyk, who headed the Vrij Nederland underground resistance organization and now edits the magazine of that same name, and A. J. Koejemans, editor of De Waarheid, Communist daily, declared this stand expresses the sentiment of a majority of Dutch people. They are here with four other leading Dutch journalists as guests of the State Department's Office of International Information.

Van Randwyk expressed the conviction that once the Indonesian and Dutch people can talk things

Dutch CP Daily Has 300,000 Circulation

De Waarheid, leading Dutch Communist daily newspaper, has a circulation of 300,000. The Communist Party has 40,000 members.

over as equals both will agree that close future ties are mutually beneficial.

Indonesians caught in Holland by the Nazi invasion, he said, worked side by side with the Dutch peo-

ple in the underground. They found the Dutch people have changed a great deal since they learned what it is to be enslaved and aspiring to freedom.

GROUP'S STATEMENT

He read excerpts from a statement issued recently by the Netherlands Indonesia Society, comprising leading Dutch Catholics, Communists, Socialists and non-party professionals and leaders of Perhimpunan Indonesia, which represents Indonesians in Holland.

Signers of this statement, he added, have addressed packed houses throughout the country.

"An attempt at imposing unilateral arrangements on Indonesia," the statement said in part, "will lead to mass resistance and mass bloodshed. If at this stage the unilateral decision were to be taken that the country must be

violently brought to submission, this would mean that the right of the Indonesian people to self-determination would be trampled in the dust, and the basis for a real partnership between the Netherlands and Indonesia would have disappeared forever. . . .

"Basis [for amicable settlement] must be the unconditional recognition of Indonesia's right to a government of its own, which up to the time of definite agreement at the Round Table Conference may find provisional expression in the recognition of those Indonesian leaders who, free from Japanese influence and in the opinion of the Indonesians themselves, represent their people either as a whole or the great majority. . . ." This refers to Sjahrir, Van Randwyk explained.

The statement further condemns the "razing, bombing and machine-

gunning of whole villages as a reprisal," recalling bitter Dutch experience under the Nazi rule.

Other Dutch editors—Prof. H. J. Hellema, Conservative; H. G. Hermans, Catholic; L. J. Kleyn, Social Democrat, and A. J. P. Tammes, Liberal—disagreed with this position and maintained that it does not represent majority opinion in Holland. They were unwilling to grant independence for a variety of reasons: Not all Indonesians are ready for self-government; the Dutch commonwealth must be maintained and there is no guarantee that a free Indonesia would do so voluntarily; dislocation and confusion would result. All repudiated colonialism in the old sense, however.

The six editors, who arrived here Wednesday, will make a seven-week tour of the United States.

Lombardo Stands by Gun-Smuggling Charge

By OWEN ROCHE

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (ALN).—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL), this week reiterated his charges that the Mexican National Sinarquist Union

is smuggling arms across the border from the U. S., and that foreign concerns have aided right-wing Presidential candidate Ezequiel Padilla.

In a letter sent to all CTAL affiliates, Lombardo declared:

"My denunciation of Sinarquist arms smuggling is a plain fact. Nor is it anything new. For some time Sinarquists have been smuggling arms from the United States and the Mexican press has several times published stories about such smuggling. The Sinarquists are a clerical fascist force which was linked with the Nazis so long as Hitler appeared to have a chance to win, and who have been continually linked with the Spanish Falange."

Asserting that he cannot reveal names and places at this time because such disclosures would hinder further investigation, Lombardo added that "regarding the companies which are aiding Padilla, it is the job of the competent authorities of Mexico to look into this participation in Mexican politics by foreigners."

"Either Miguel Aleman [the PRM democratic candidate] is elected and the national and foreign policy of the Mexican revolution is continued, or Padilla is elected with foreign aid—which would produce

How About Inviting F-E-P-C, Mrs. T.?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—Mrs. Harry S. Truman is making progress at entertaining the whole of Congress at tea.

Taking them alphabetically, the First Lady tomorrow will receive the Congressional D's, E's, F's and perhaps the G's and H's—and the Senatorial G's, H's, I's, J's and perhaps on to the O's—at two teas, one at four o'clock, the other at five.

They are the third and fourth large "at homes" she has given.

civil war and the protest of all Latin America as well as progressives in the United States, Canada and other countries," Lombardo said.

Asserting that Aleman was first nominated by the Mexican Federation of Labor (CTM), as was President Camacho in 1939, Lombardo stated that this was a principal reason why the reactionary attack has been concentrated against labor.

Predicting a progressive victory, he said that an attempted coup or revolt by the reactionaries "would be useless. Nobody would follow the traitors. The national army is the army of the people and of the revolution."

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Urges UNO Admit World Labor

The Australasian Council of Trade Unions urged that the Australian delegate to the UNO be instructed to support admission of the World Federation of Trade Unions to the Assembly. . . . Australia and New Zealand have named Emperor HIROHITO as Pacific War Criminal No. 1, on lists submitted to

Gen. MacArthur. . . . In a note to British Foreign Secretary Bevin, Polish Foreign Minister Rzymowski requested dismissal of Lt. Gen. Wladyslaw ANDERS from command of the Polish Army Corps in Italy. He detailed the terror campaign against the Warsaw Government directed by an officer group abroad. . . . Edouard HERRIOT, French Radical Socialist leader, and other speakers at the Constituent Assembly urged the Big Three to act on internationalization of the Ruhr and Saar areas. This would safeguard France and guarantee European peace, they said. . . . A majority of Latin American Republics have rejected use of force on a hemisphere scale against American nations denying human rights. The proposal, made by Uruguay, was immediately seconded by the United States.

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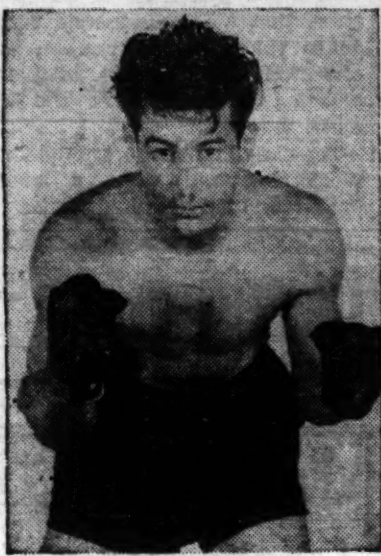
Sonny's Gonna Go to Bed
Early Tonite

Bill Mardo

PREDICTION: At about 6:30 tonight there'll be a line of people circling four times around Madison Square Garden and only a handful of them are going to be lucky enough to lay hands on a few tickets remaining for this evening's festivities in the House of Gore.

REASON: Rocky Graziano... that's all, brother.

Ain't it amazin' the things a good, stiff wallop can do for them



ROCKY GRAZIANO

that own one? And in case you've been lucky enough to just come home, soldier, let me reiterate: this guy Graziano has kick in either hand strong enough to make the bells toll for whomever you please.

But something new has been added for tonight. For the first time in his short and fabulous career, The Rock will be locking horns with a man his own size. Albeit a little heavier—because Sonny Horne will probably have, at 157, a five-pound pull over Graziano. Until now Rockabye has been campaigning among the welterweights, whom he invariably outweighed anywhere from two to 10 pounds. That wasn't cricket, you know, because anyone who hits as murderously hard as Rocky should

not be permitted to play with small fellas.

Not that all this means Graziano has anything to worry about in his first crack at the heavier division. Horne is only a fair-to-middlin' middleweight and doesn't figure to bother the East Side clouter. The good-looking blond-haired kid they call Sonny has a good record of wins chalked up over a lot of scrappers whose names wouldn't mean much if I mentioned them to you. Horne's a rather clever boxer with just a so-so punch. Since his discharge from the Navy last year, Sonny has strung together seven triumphs in eight starts. His lone defeat came at the hands of mediocre Artie Levine, who cut Sonny's inflammable left eye so badly that the ref had to call a halt. But some five weeks ago, Horne reversed that decision and with loads to spare.

Nonetheless, the Valley Stream scrapper has a date with a sandman tonight—in the guise of a free-swinging, cold-eyed kid who wages war with the fury of a little Jack Dempsey. And with all the potency, too. In racking up five straight kayoes at the Garden last year, Graziano has caught on with the fans like a house afire and now boasts as the biggest box office draw Mike Jacobs has had since muscular little Beau Jack came tearing out of the small clubs to knock at the 49th Street door. Rocky's popularity is well deserved—for he epitomizes what every fight fan likes most to see—a guy who can belt 'em dead.

To his credit it must be said that Rocky's improved a lot since that night last March when he came out of dreamland to stiffen promising Billy Arnold. Rockabye has learned to hook with his left and hold the right until he finds a place to park it. That left hand, incidentally, is almost as devastating a punch as is his payoff mitt. Horne will find that out, much to his discomfort.

Oh Rocky can be beaten, all right. There are two gents whom I can think of offhand who are dead cinches to level The Rock whenever they so happen to meet. But neither of them fights under the name of George Horne. And that's why Sonny's gonna be put to bed early tonight.

NMU, UOPWA Buy Boxes For Sunday Night's Hoop Event

The trade unions are quickly rallying in support of the Gotham-Wilmington and UE-Furrier Worker. The National Maritime Union has already bought three boxes at St. Nick's for the event; the

UOPWA has ordered one box; Local 1250 of the Department Store Workers have ordered \$100 worth of tickets; and the Furriers Joint Council told the Daily Worker yesterday that tickets on sale at their union office are going very rapidly.

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Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)
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1 time .05
2 times .08
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Foster Urges Big Turnout for Sunday Games at St. Nick's

William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, yesterday urged workers of this city to give "wholehearted support" to the Sunday basketball games at St. Nick's Arena for the benefit of the GM strikers.

The full text of Foster's statement follows:

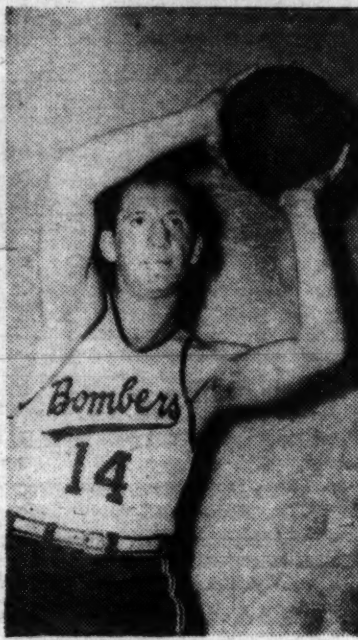
"Big business has thrown America into a major strike struggle. In the interests of our national welfare, the people must come to the support of the labor movement.

"The Daily Worker has fought actively in the interests of labor and the people for the entire 22 years of its existence. It is therefore in the fullest tradition of the paper to organize a benefit for the striking GM workers.

"The sports event on the evening of Jan. 20 deserves and should get the wholehearted support of the workers of this WILLIAM Z. FOSTER city. It would be a striking act of solidarity if the St. Nicholas Arena were packed to capacity. I'm sure the basketball games will be exciting. And the GM strikers, who have been on the picket lines for seven weeks, most certainly deserve and need the financial help that the games will bring to them," concluded Foster.

New York City's transport workers were also urged yesterday to support the Sunday night games.

Pro Loop's High-Scorer to Play Sunday



Wilmington's SY BOARDMAN

"Derrick"—to Hang

The word "derrick" comes from the name of an English hangman of the 17th century.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—Alma Dettinger, News
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Take It Easy Time
WJZ—Home Edition
WABC—A Woman's Life—Sketch
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindlahr
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—William Lang, News
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Margi McNeill
WOR—Talk—Richard Maxwell
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—Art Van Damme Quartet
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Women's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—Music of Manhattan
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Mealtime Melodies
WJZ—H. R. Baughman, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
WLIR—Clifford Evans
1:15-WJZ—Constance Bennett Comments
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WABC—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
WJZ—Galen Drake
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Road to Life—Sketch
WMCA—Recorded Music

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News; Music
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
WQXR—Treasury Salute
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Request Music
2:45-WEAF—Masquerade—Sketch
WABC—Tena and Tim
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Al Pearce Show
WABC—Time to Remember
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—This Is New York
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—John Gambling, News
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WABC—Sing Along
2:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WOR—Better Half—Quiz
WJZ—Jack Berch Show
WABC—House Party
WMCA—News; Western Songs
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
4:25-WEAF—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy
WJZ—Shelley Mydans
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—News; Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Feature Story
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—School of the Air
WMCA—News; Music

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—680 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—850 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1230 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIR—1150 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WOV—1250 Kc.
WJNY—1430 Kc.
WQXR—1540 Kc.

WQXR—News; Man About Town
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story
WQXR—Today in Music
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Cimarron Tavern
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Temple Emanuel—El Service
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—Kierman's News Corner
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WMCA—News; Talk
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Man on the Street
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—James Carroll, Tenor
6:30-WEAF—Fred Vandeventer, News
WJZ—News; Sports Talk
WABC—Eileen Farrell, Soprano
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Cal Tinney
WABC—The World Today—News
WMCA—Recorded Music
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WMCA—Jack Eigen, News
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Final
WQXR—Alfredo Seville, Baritone
7:30-WEAF—Red Barber Star Revue
WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Ginny Simms Show
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Barzin Orchestra
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Sid Gary, Songs
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
WJZ—Variety Show
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern, with Ed Gardner, Charlie Cantor, Others
WOR—So You Think You Know Music?—Quiz
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WABC—Kate Smith Show
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WQXR—Worldwide News Review
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Great Names
9:30-WEAF—Bob Hannon, Tenor; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
WOR—Spotlight Band
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
WABC—Those Websters—Play
WMCA—Quizdom Class
WQXR—Record Rarities
10:00-WEAF—Mystery Theater
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—Boxing Bout

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are going fast for the New York Gothams-Wilmington Bombers basketball game to be played at St. Nick's Arena this Sunday night, January 20, for the benefit of the GM strikers.

Get your tickets now! They can be purchased at the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th Street; the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Avenue, and your trade union hall. Prices of the tickets range from \$1.20-\$2.40. Get yours now!

Douglas L. MacMahon, president of Local 100, Transport Workers Union, stated in a message to the Daily Worker:

"The basketball games the Daily Worker is running for the benefit of the GM strikers on Sunday night, Jan. 20, will give the men who have been on the picket lines for six weeks some of the funds they need to help them carry on. I call upon transport workers to show their solidarity with the GM strikers by supporting this event."

WABC—Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, Comedy
WQXR—News; Encore Music
10:15-WOR—John Gart Trio
WQXR—Beatrice Mery, Soprano
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—Symphonette
WABC—Danny Kaye Show
WMCA—Frank Kingdom
10:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WMCA—Tom Burdick, Songs
WQXR—The Music Box
11:00-WEAF—WOR—News; Music
WJZ—WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Gypsy Caravan
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WEAF—World's Great Novels
WABC—Viva America
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

NEW MASSES

NEW DAY IN STAMFORD

By Lillian Stone

LENIN: SCIENTIST OF SOCIALISM

By A. B. Magil

WHAT PSYCHO-ANALYSIS CAN DO

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NEW MASSES

Los Angeles Court Sentences Anti-Semite to Read Good Books

by Samuel Sillen

LOS ANGELES court last week paid an unusual tribute to the power of the printed word. Superior Court Judge Thomas L. Ambrose sentenced an anti-Semite—to read! The judge assigned four books dealing with race from a scientific point of view.

The man thus condemned to enlighten himself was a Hollywood actor, C. A. Owens, who on V-J Day attempted with his cronies to crash a party at screen writer John Wexley's home in Hollywood.

Owens and his brave buddies got Wexley to the front of the house on a pretext. They called him "a dirty Jew" and said they had waited impatiently for the war to end so they could "kill a few Jews." They beat up Wexley severely, then ran away. Owens was the only one recognized.

It was at Wexley's suggestion that Judge Ambrose assigned the four books: *Race Discrimination and the Law*, by Carey McWilliams; *The Fallacy of Race and Man's Most Dangerous Myth*, both by M. F. Ashley Montague; and *The Races of Mankind*, by Ruth Benedict and Gene Weltfish.

I LIKE both the books and the spirit of the decision. But the procedure has one regrettable shortcoming.

Jew-baiter Owens should have been provided a cozy cell with an adjustable reading lamp in the Los Angeles prison. And he should have been accorded the privilege of remaining there until he had carefully memorized each of the four books. I figure that with Owens' keen brain this would take about six months, which is exactly what he was entitled to under the charges brought by Wexley.

As the decision stands, I remain a bit skeptical. Books alone are not going to cleanse the heart and mind of an anti-Semite who goes around with a band of hoodlums beating up Jews.

One of the many valuable things the Nazis taught us is that reading doesn't make a man. The fascist in charge of turning human fat into soap was a

highly cultivated fellow given to quoting Goethe. Traitor Ezra Pound—how long is he going to be under "observation," by the way?—has read many hundreds of books in half a dozen languages, ancient and modern. I am not prepared to exclude the possibility that even Sen. Bilbo has read a book.

These fascists respond more sensitively to lead than to lectures.

BUT Judge Ambrose does have something in that book-reading penalty. His excellent list should be made required reading for everybody filled with delusions of grandeur about race supremacy. The only trouble is that most American newspapers keep pumping racist poison at so fast a clip that the few good books on the subject meet heavy opposition in the mind.

In this connection it is encouraging to note the headway being made in the anti-poison-book campaign in the New York City schools. Benjamin J. Davis raised this issue in the City Council some time ago, and progressive groups like the CIO Teachers Union have done an excellent job fighting for elimination from the schools of all books that slander Negroes and Jews.

It is disgraceful that our children are fed stories serving to create distrust and hatred among the various racial and national groups which basically compose our city. Just as dangerous as teachers of the May Quinn type are the "required reading" books that divide the children in the classroom. One is glad to find the principal of Morris High School, Arthur Klein, withdrawing from the "required reading" list books like Marjorie Kinman Rawlings' *The Yearling* and Booth Tarkington's *The Turmoil*, both of which contain vicious racial stereotypes.

But we have a long way to go. Still on the "basic library list" of the schools is William Alexander Percy's *Lanterns on the Levee*, which slanders Negroes, Italian-Americans and Southern "poor whites." There are many others of the same stripe.

I should like to see this campaign against poison-books combined with an energetic campaign for books of the type assigned by Judge Ambrose. And as one parent whose elder boy has just learned to spell out "B-O-O-K" I am determined to join others in the parent-teachers associations who are doing something about it.

Nisei Dancer to Perform at Rally for a Democratic Japan

The talented young Japanese American dancer, Michiko Iseri, who is one of the few authentic interpreters of oriental dances in America, will be presented at the "Rally for a Democratic Japan," sponsored by the Japanese American Committee for Democracy, on Jan. 24 at Manhattan Center, 311 W. 34 St., at 8 p.m.

Miss Iseri, who came to New York from one of the relocation centers in the middle west, in addition to being a facile performer, is also an expert Choreographer of oriental forms, including Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Siamese, Burmese, and Hindu. Besides a few solo numbers, she will present that evening a group of young Japanese American dancers whom she has trained, in several colorful Japanese dances.

The rally which will pay a special tribute to the Nisei GI, will feature Canada Lee as narrator in a special script written by Gilbert Lawrence, on the theme, "How Do You Spell Democracy?" The program will include such outstanding public figures as Rep. John M. Coffee; Andrew Roth, author of *Dilemma in Japan*; the Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, editor of *Christian Register*; Dr. Hugh Borton, of the State Department; and Sgt. Ben Kuroki, Japanese American hero of World War II.

Also on the program will be the famed Chinese Peoples Chorus, under the direction of Liu Liang-Mo, and the new Nisei singing discovery, Mariko Mukai, coloratura, who made her radio debut in a recent program which starred Canada Lee and Lt. Gene Kelly.

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by ARNAUD d'USSEAU and JAMES GOW
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
FULTON Theatre, 46th St. W. of B'way, Cl. 6-8380
Eves. 8:40. 2:40, 3:00, 2:40, 1:00, 1:20
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:40, 3:20, 2:40, 1:00, 1:20. Tax inc.

New Theatre Group

Plans for the previously announced formation of a New York Stock Company with a nucleus of ex-servicemen are fast materializing.

The Company has completed negotiations for the Malin Theatre at 135 W. 44 St. and will henceforth be known as the 44th Street Stock Company.

The organization now has several revivals under consideration and will announce its opening bill in the near future. The theatre plans to operate under a two dollar top.

THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY presents

BETTY FIELD
in ELMER RICE'S New Comedy
DREAM GIRL

CORONET Thea., 40 St. W. of B'way, Cl. 6-8870
Eves. 8:35 Mon.-Thur. 8:40-1:20; Fri.-Sat. 8:40-1:20
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:35. 3:30 to 11:20. Tax incl.

"THE GREATEST SHOW IN TOWN!"

—Robert Garland, Journal-American

MICHAEL TODD presents

MAURICE EVANS in

his new production of Shakespeare's
HAMLET

During First Scene
COLUMBUS CIRCLE THEA., B'way at 59th St.
Eves. 8:30 Sharp. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Sharp

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT!

OLIVER SMITH and PAUL FEIGAY present

Upstairs NANCY WALKER in

ON THE TOWN Last 3 Weeks

Directed by GEORGE ABBOTT

Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN. Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN

Dances by JEROME ROBBINS

Martin Beck Theatre, 45th W. of 8th Ave. Cl. 6-6363. Eves. 8:40. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

THE REPERTORY PLAYERS, INC. present

THE RED LAUGH

(Hinkemann)

by Ernst Toller

MASTER INSTITUTE, 103rd St. and Riverside Drive • January 16, 17 and 18 at 8:45 P.M. • \$1.80, \$1.20 tax included.

"A VERY BIG HIT!"—Walter Winchell

KERN and HAMMERSTEIN'S

SHOW BOAT

Music by JEROME KERN

Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd

Based on the novel by EDNA FERBER

Staged by HASSARD SHORT

ZIEGFELD THEA. 54th St. & 6th Ave. Cl. 5-5200
Eves. 8:30 Sharp. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Sharp

2 SHOWS SUN. 2:30-8:30

MICHAEL TODD presents

UP IN CENTRAL PARK

Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS

Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS

Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG
Eves. at 8:30 Mat. Sat. and Sun. 2:30
BROADWAY THEA., B'way at 53 St. Cl. 7-2867

Broadway Aids Western Union Strikers

Leaders of three CIO unions will address a mass rally of theater, radio and film people in support of the Western Union strikers tonight, Friday, at 11:30 p.m. at the Hotel Diplomat.

Arranged by Stage for Action, Inc., the meeting will hear Joseph Kehoe, director of organization of the American Communications Association; Martin Young, organizer of the Transport Workers Union, and Josh Lawrence, an official of the National Maritime Union.

Sam Levene, the stage and motion picture actor, will serve as chairman. A sketch on the strike, especially written for the occasion by Peter Martin, radio and movie writer, will be presented by a mobile theatre unit of Stage for Action.

Announcement of the rally has been posted on all theatre call boards and leading members of the casts of every Broadway production have undertaken to bring their entire company to the meeting immediately after the performance.

Stage for Action, Inc., a non-profit organization of professional theater people, is currently presenting a daily musical revue on the Western Union picket line at 60 Hudson Street, titled, "Picket Line Follies" and featuring celebrities from stage, film and radio.

Among the sponsors of Stage for Action are Edward Chodorov, William Feinberg, Norman Corwin, William Morris, Oscar Serlin, Paul Robeson, Howard Bay.

New Art Exhibit

Watercolors and drawings created by the noted American sculptor, Chaim Gross, will be placed on exhibition in the New York Galleries of Associated American Artists at 711 Fifth Ave. on Monday afternoon, Jan. 21.

Czech Delegate Asks UNO Control Over Atomic Bomb

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP).—The United Nations today received an offer from Britain to put three African mandates under UNO trusteeship and a proposal by Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia for UNO control of the entire world armaments industry.

Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin said preliminary negotiations had started for Tanganyika, the Cameroons and Togoland to pass into UNO trusteeship from the status of British mandates.

Bevin also announced that Transjordan may soon be declared independent and reserved a pronouncement on Palestine until the Anglo-American inquiry is finished. Masaryk followed Bevin to the rostrum with an eloquent appeal for the United Nations to control all means for war including the "latest devastating inventions."

ASKS JEWISH SOLUTION

Masaryk urged UNO protection for science against abuse of its progress for political or militaristic schemes. He proposed UNO region-

al centers for social and economic problems, UNO representation for trade unions and a speedy international solution of the Jewish problem.

"As long as anti-Semitism exists we have no right to call ourselves civilized peoples," he said.

Other UNO developments of the day were:

1. The powerful Security Council of the UNO, composed of the Allied Big Five with six other nations, was formally organized. Its immediate tasks are to choose a UNO secretary general, arrange a meeting of Big Five military staff officers and discuss agreements for the use of token military forces of the United Nations—the teeth of the UNO to enforce peace.

2. F. G. Heaton Nicholls announced to the Assembly that South Africa probably would refuse to convert its mandated Southwest Africa, comprising 317,725 square miles, to trusteeship on the ground that the people in it allegedly wanted to join the South African Union.

3. Iranian delegates continued

discussion of means of obeying their government's orders to force before the UNO Assembly or Security Commission Iran's dispute with Russia.

4. Edward R. Stettinius Jr. said in a speech that the UNO must see that peace is kept and that to this end all members must work together and each must discharge its obligations so that the council might be able to act effectively—an apparent hint that the Big Five should use their veto power sparingly.

House Body to Act by Tuesday On Cool-Off Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The House Labor Committee agreed today to vote by next Tuesday on President Truman's fact-finding "cooling off" in labor disputes after Republican members forced a break in the log-jam of anti-labor legislation.

The decision was made after the committee, by a 7-7 vote, defeated a GOP attempt to bring its version to the floor without further hearings.

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) yesterday introduced a resolution whereby the Senate also would begin immediate consideration of a companion bill.

He proposed that Sen. James E. Murray's Education and Labor Committee be discharged from further consideration of the measure because Congress "should rise and speedily consider anti-strike legislation."

The GOP version defeated in the House committee was offered by Rep. Gerald Landis, (R-Ind). He suggested that proposals for subpena power of company books and the cooling-off period be deleted and considered later.

Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va) expressed dissatisfaction with the present House bill and urged the House to "quit stalling around" with its labor committee.

Rep. John E. Rankin, (D-Miss) charged that Congress is responsible "for the threat of communism in this country" and called for repeal of the Wagner Act and Wages and Hours Law.

Kimmel Relied On Japan's Good Sense

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel told the Pearl Harbor inquiry today that Japan outsmarted our "best brains" by developing the shallow water torpedoes that all but destroyed the U.S. Pacific Fleet on Dec. 7, 1941.

The man who was in command of the fleet when the Japanese struck testified that he was "by no means certain" on the day of the attack that Japan would attack the United States. He had thought, he said, that they had too much "common sense" to attack Pearl Harbor.

UE Wins 9-Wk. Strike Against 3 Gear Firms

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Three gear companies, closed by CIO strikes for the past nine weeks, have settled with the union.

They are the Merkle-Korff, D. O. James and Illinois Gear & Machine plants. In all three, the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, strikers' union, won five-cent an hour wage increases.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, January 18, 1946

Chinese CP Demand New Election Laws

CHUNGKING, Jan. 17 (UP).—Chinese government delegates to the Political Consultative Council today urged convocation of the National Assembly on May 5 to adopt a new Chinese constitution drafted in 1937.

Communist delegates protested the government plan on grounds that the National Assembly was elected in 1937 under the one-party rule of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and is now outdated.

No decision was reached by the Council and the problem will be taken up by the subcommittee named to consider the new constitution.

MME. CHAO SPEAKS

Communist delegate Teng Ying-Chao, 40-year-old wife of chief Communist delegate Chou En-Lai, objected to the government plan on six points in her first important speech before the Council.

Mme. Chou urged the Council to reconsider validity of the 1937 elections since many children then now have reached the voting age of 20. The Northeast and Formosa also were not represented in the old elections, she said.

She pointed out that the old delegates represent only one-party rule and that the Central Executive Committee are automatic delegates. She attacked qualifications in the electoral law, demanding that special provisions be established for Moslems and Chinese women, and protested that the Chinese Commu-

nist Party was an underground organization in 1937.

Youth party delegate Tseng Chih suggested that the Government Party forfeit the 460 seats represented by the Central Executive Committee, thus making 950 seats available for redistribution among all parties.

PEIPING, Jan. 17 (UP).—Three teams of cease-fire investigators took off in U. S. Army transport planes today for three major trouble spots in North China and Manchuria, and three more teams are scheduled to depart for other cities tomorrow.

Today's teams, composed of Communist and Nationalist delegates with a U. S. Army colonel as American delegate, left at 8 a. m. for Chifend in Jehol Province, Chining in Suiyuan Province and Tsinan in Shantung Province.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 17 (UP).—First units, numbering 1,100 men, of the new Chinese 6th Army left Shanghai by U. S. naval transport for Manchuria yesterday. Other units will leave within the next few days. It is expected the entire 26,000 men of the 1st Army will have left Shanghai by Jan. 22.

Union Charges WU Still Violating Mail Code

Joseph Selley, chief of striking Western Union Workers in New York yesterday charged the struck firm with continuing violation of the Federal Communications code.

ACA Leaders Forego Wages During Strike

Joseph Selley, president of the American Communications Assn. announced yesterday that eight international and local union officers had unanimously voted to forego taking their regular salaries for the duration of the Western Union strike.

"If, as and when we need relief, we'll go to a relief agency like any striker," Selley said.

The strike is being conducted by the CIO American Communications Association for enforcement of a wage boost decision granted by the Regional Labor Board plus substantial back pay. The order was reversed later by the National Labor Relations Board.

"I absolutely refused to have anything to do with the matter. Western Union's attempt to use me as a strikebreaker was quite clear."

As the strike entered its tenth day, morale was high and the picket line at the company's main office at 60 Hudson St. was augmented by 500 union furriers who came in a body. Tomorrow, hundreds of members of the Department Store Employees Union will join the pickets.

Chile President Taking Sick Leave

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 17 (UP).—President Juan Antonio Rios will retire from the presidency temporarily for reasons of health, and will be replaced by Radical senator Alfredo Duhalde as vice-president.

U. S. Army May Free 20,000 Germans

FRANKFURT, Jan. 16 (UP).—Twenty thousand interned Germans—minor civil officials, industrialists and members of organizations not under war crimes indictments—may be released under a War Department order, American occupation authorities announced today.

Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy military governor of the U.S. occupation zone, estimated that over one-third of the American zone's 12,000,000 rural residents would vote during the next two weeks on village councils.

Coast Police Use Teargas On 1,500 UE Pickets, 20 Wounded

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (UP).—Using tear gas and clubs, 200 policemen today dispersed a picket line of 1,500 CIO Electrical Workers massed about the struck plant of U. S. Motors, Inc.

Fifty office workers then entered the plant after the violent fighting which followed police reading of a court injunction limiting pickets to four at a gate.

After the half-hour battle, only the court-allowed four pickets per gate remained on duty.

More than a score were injured, none seriously, and 28 pickets were arrested, including CIO Council secretary Philip M. Connelly and international field representative Carl Brant of the United Electrical Workers Union.

Those arrested, including five women, were charged with rioting

and inciting to riot. They were promptly released on bail. Many pickets were nauseated by the tear gas.

Connelly was in the thick of the fighting, shouting "hold that line" as the police advanced.

The plant, which makes electric motors, was struck last week in a demand for higher wages. Tension had mounted after police earlier this week opened the picket line to admit office workers. Unionists charged then that one woman and three men were clubbed by officers.

Preceding this morning's battle, officer C. W. Cremlly read a court restraining order issued Tuesday to limit pickets to four per gate.

Pickets drowned out his voice by singing the union song, "Solidarity Forever."

Police then rushed the lines.

Milk Trust Backs Anderson Plan to Boost Butter Price

The milk trust yesterday revealed it was plumping for Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's proposal to increase butter prices 18 cents per pound, as a daylong parade of consumer witnesses at Hotel St. George testified against any milk price hike.

A hearing to discuss changes in the New York Milk Marketing order, held by the state and federal agricultural departments learned from Frank B. Lent, counsel for the milk companies, that he was offering an alternate amendment based on Anderson's plan.

The original Borden's and Sheffield's proposal involved a 3-cent per quart retail increase. The Anderson scheme will bring about butter increases, milk increases of two cents per quart, and boosts in all manufactured milk products.

Hearing master Judge Glen J. Gifford tried to gag all criticism of Anderson's proposal but witnesses were successful in pointing out that the Anderson and milk trust price boost plans were similar.

Commissioner of Health Stebbins and Commissioner of Markets Fertig opposed price increases. Councilmen Cacchione and Connolly also took the side of the people.

Groups testifying included the New York City Consumer Council, Council for Community Action, United Neighborhood Houses, League of Women Shoppers, West Side Consumer Council, Park West Consumers League, Bronx Consumers Coordinating Council, Queens Consumer Council, Knickerbocker Village Consumer Council, Recrea-

tion Rooms and Settlement Houses, Brighton Beach-Manhattan Consumer Council, Local 251 of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Henry Street Settlement, East Side Council for Child Care, Claremont House, United Parents Assn., East Midtown Council, the Brooklyn Emma Lazarus Division of the International Workers Order, Metropolitan Federation of Consumer Cooperatives, Oceania Branch of the Communist Party, Tompkins Square Community Club, Kings American Labor Party, Henry Forbes Club of the CP and others.

OPA Sues 15 Clothing Firms for \$279,018

Price violations that boosted prices to consumers as much as 60 to 75 percent on certain low price garments are charged in complaints filed yesterday against 15 clothing manufacturers by the Office of Price Administration, in Manhattan Federal court.

The suits, seek \$279,018 in treble damages. The manufacturers, it is charged, bought black market piece goods at double and treble ceiling prices, and passed on their own illegal costs.

Giral Lauds Spanish Refugee Appeal

The Spanish Refugee Appeal, 192 Lexington Ave., announced yesterday it had received a letter of thanks from Dr. Jose Giral, Premier of the Spanish Republican government-in-exile.